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U-BOAT TOLL 58 LIVES; ANOTHER SHIP IS SUNK

4LL LOST WERE FROM CAROLINA STRUCK SUNDAY

Sixteen Perish When Lifeboat Founders in Heavy Storm

ARRIVING SURVIVORS

Forty-Two of Carolina's Human Cargo Remain Unaccounted For But Hope Is Held

DESTROYER ENGAGES SUBMARINE

Coast Cities Prepare For All Emergencies Even to Possible Airplane Raids

New York, June 4. - The toll of dead and missing from the raid of German submarines against ail from the steamship Carolina of the New York and Porto Rico line. Sixteen of this number are of the ship's boats capsized in a storm Sunday night after the vessel had been sunk. The fate of the others is not known, but it is hoped they have been picked up crew at 130, making 350 in all.

194 Are Nearing Port.

Capt. Barbour reported to the company today that he was en board the schooner Eva B. Douglass with 100 passengers and 94 of the crew. The schooner is being towed to this port and is expected to arrive early to-

rived at Atlantic City this afternoon.

number aboard the ill-starred liner tion that further steps were planned are correct, this leaves 42 unaccount- to prevent a strike. ed for. That number might have been crowded into one lifeboat. The only possible clue to their fate was found in the fact that an empty boutmarked with the name of the Carohaz, was picked up at sea by a British steamship which arrived here today. It had every evidence of having been riddled by gun fire. It may have carried the passengers and sall-

ors who still are missing. Another Ship Is Sunk.

There was no official confirmation of a report that several bodies had been washed ashore at Beach Haven.

1-other ship was added to the list of victims of the U-boats when the jr. was found in a sinking condition commission to expedite the title to ing that it was an enemy craft.

against a submarine which was at enemy or ally of an enemy in the hands on deck and lowered his motor. tacking a French steamer not far property including liens or encum- boat. At that moment the Winne-, Warren Fairbanks, former vice presidence a French steamer not far property including liens or encum- boat.

from where the Baird was found. While all the resources of the navy for the sea raiders, coast cities made troublesome problem with which the After the Winneconne and Wiley had tonight. Death was due to interstitual display lights were ordered extin- wrestling. Suished in New York city and in cities and towns along the Long Island

The government may have some def- Malley. 25. of Albany, Mo., was in- conne. the submarine hastened away, his bedside. Several days ago and did not recall the severa

of the coming of enemy aircraft. At every aviation station along the crast flocks of planes took the air today. In some cases they went out to

sea in battle formation.

the Carolina landed here:

lyn, N. Y.; Caroline B. Higgins, A. Merkt, Jamaica, L. L.; second Cambridge, Mass.: Mrs. Rachael B. purser. Hamilton and Charlotta Hamilton, and adaptiver of the ciner just make not even reaction.

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Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, New York clene.

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Green American Troops Crush Attack on Line Nearest Paris

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American Army in Picardy, June 4 .- American troops co-operating with the French west of Chateau Thierry north of the Marne, the nearest and most critical point to Paris reached by the enemy, have brilliantly checked the onrushing Germans, beating off repeated attacks and indicting severe losses, thus adding to the glory of American history.

The troops began to arrive on the battle front on Saturday and participated in the righting almost immediately. They not only repulsed the Germans at every point at which they were engaged, but took prisoners without having any prisoners in turn taken by the

The Americans entered the battle enthusiastically, eager to fight, after a long march. On their way to the battle line they were cheered by the crowds in the villages through which they passed. Their victorious stand with their gallant French allies soon after entering the fine electrified all France. The work of the American machine gunners are particularly note-

worthy. There was at least one instance where an entire attacking party was wiped out. Owing to the fierceness of the battle it has been difficult to

verify details, but there were instances of the stiffest of hand to hand fighting: In this the Americans acquitted themselves in a manner which won the greatest praise from their French comrades. The most determined attack against the Americans occurred

lust night. Preceded by a heavy bombardment, the Germans came in waves. They penetrated the American trenches, but were quickly ejected, leaving many dead.

Two earlier attacks Monday and three Sunday were quickly re-

shipping off the American coast GENERAL TELEGRAPHER SHIP TORPEDOED, SALT apparently stood tonight at 58. STRIKE NOW THREATENS TELLS OF SEEKING AID

Seventy-Five to Go He Starts

For Nearest Shore

New York, June 4. - Capt. Thom-

When the submarine left him there

were pitching about in the sea near

him three boats of the steamer Winne-

these boats were survivors from the

Winneconne and Capt. Gilmore and

the crew of the Edna, which also had

been sunk. Capt. Thomason, who

schooner Hauppaugh and the mate

Rochester, June 4. - Supreme

GERMAN THRUST WEAKENS.

gress was later repulsed.

oner on the undersea craft

known to have perished when one Only Intervention By Federal Government It Is Believed Will Avert It

Washington, D. C., June 4 .-- Only intervention by the federal govern- ason of the schooner, Isabel B. Wiley, ment can prevent a general strike by landed here today by an American by a passing ship and will yet operators employed by the Western coastwise freighter with 15 more surreach shore safely. Officials of Union and Postal Telegraph comthe company have placed the num- panies, S. J. Konenkamp, president New Jergey coast by German subof the Telegraphers union, said to- marines, told a thrilling tale of a ber of passengers aboard the ship of the Telegraphers union, said to dash he made toward shore after he when she was attacked 125 miles Upon his arrival there he planned to had taken to his motor boat and reoff Sandy Hook at 220, and the mail out the call for a walkout as a ceived about 11 Americans held prisresult of the refusal of the Western Union company to submit to the jurisdiction of the National War Labor ferences between the companies and conne, which had just been sunk. In board, which sought to compose difthe men.

After two days spent here in discussing the situation with adminisby a tug which was sent to her aid mation officials, members of congress and labor leaders, Mr. Konenkamp had in his motor boat not only his said he doubted that, even should the own crew but some of the crew of the A post containing 18 survivors. 22 government decide to intervene, ac- of the schooner Hattle Dunn, who determine the effect of the light dimven the men from going out. He de- had been transferred from the sublifeboat with 10 passengers clined to estimate the number that marine, wished to take three lifeboats

If the company's figures as to the ing today, but there was no indica-

Mr. Konenkamp said he had been lend an affiliated union. Mr. Gompers made no statement

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- Dras- riving here today.

enemy act to facilitate handling of morning, when Captain Thomason, raid signals. the million of dollars worth of enemy bound from Princess Bay to Newport property taken over by the government was asked of congress today by the submarine astern. He took it for C. W. FAIRBANKS DIES A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property an American submarine chaser, but custodian.

Under a bill, which Mr. Palmer strange flags, which he described as urged the house Interstate Commerce "black and white diamonds." showoff the Maryland coast, after having any property of an enemy or ally of When the submarine fired a six an enemy seized thereby, would be inch shell toward the Wiley, clear-The navy department reported that vested in the alien property custodian, ing the water 100-yards from the a destroyer had gone into action This would apply to every right to ship Captain Thomason called all

brances of any kind.

DASHED TO DEATH IN PLANE. announced the signals which will tell panion, whose name was no disclosed by the authorities, escaped unhurt

city: F. Capdeville, Baton Rouge, La.: glische Lutherische Fiedenskircke to Daniel Johnson, Woodhaven, L. L. change its name to the Evangelical The following list of survivors of J. P. Connolly. New Orleans, La.: B. Lutheran Church of Peace. The rea-A. Cheney, San Juan, P. P.: A. san for the change was said to be the Lieutenant J. J. McLaren, Brook- Kruppenbach, New Orleans, La.; T.

The addresses of the following

FEAR OF RAIDS FROM AIRSHIPS STIRS GOTHAM

Possibility U-Boats May Carry Hydroplanes on Deck

ANNOUNCERAIDSIGNALS

Siren Horns Will Sound Continuously For Ten Minutes to Warn New Yorkers of Danger

ALL BRIGHT LIGHTS ORDERED OUT

Police Commissioner Takes Precautions After Conference With Military Authorities

German submarines lurking off the night. Enright when he made formal announcement, of the signals which will be sounded in case of enemy air raids.

his city by enemy airplanes, the folowing signals will be given:

"Siren horns or whistles will When this signal is given every one should immediately open the windows of their homes or offices and go at once to the cellar of the premises. "After the danger has passed a signal will be given by short blasts of With Gasoline For Ten Miles and siren horns or whistles at intervals of one minute each for a period of

This reminder that the war has been carried to the gates of the city followed close upon the heels of an order under which all display lights must be extinguished until further vivors of three vessels sunk off the notice.

Confers With Military Authorities.

Commissioner Enright's action followed promptly a conference held at sioner in charge of the division of national defense, and the military authorities. According to Commissioner Enright the military authorities "believed it a wise plan to dim the lights. especially excess lights."

Deputy Ryan assirting that there is a posibility that U-beats off our shores might carry airplanes which could fly over the city and drop bombs, said he learned that American planes would be sent up over the city to

Persons who fail to observe the assured by President Gompers of the the nearest land. Capt. Thomason been preparing for a possible air raid sideration to the passengers as they American Federation of Labor of his was picked up by a coast liner, which on this city, asserting that New York interest and sympathy and of such later transferred him and his men to should not be taken by surprise as assistance as the federation could another steamship. Failing to find was London and Paris during the first the three boats of the Winneconne, stage of the war.

up and landed here last night, the a surgical relief unit. The physicians confusion. All the time the subma-NEW ALIEN PROPERTY RULE rescue ship headed for this port, are and nurses enrolled for home defense, rine lay as close as possi le, members tic extension of the trading with the It was about S o'clock Sunday to how they should respond to air ing us or busying themselves about

ATINDIANAPOLIS HOME as it approached he made out two

ana Senator Succumbs to Chronic Ailment

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—Charles conne hove in sight and the submar- dent of the United States and former Mr. Palmer told the committee ine fired a shell across her bows. United States senator from Indiana. such a provision would solve a forcing the crew to take to the boats, died at his home here at 8:55 o'clock preparations for any emergency. All Sovernment's lawyers have been both been sent to the bottom, the nephritis which has been a chronic tsubmarine came alongside Thomas atlment with him but not regarded son's motor boat. After transferring as particularly serious until recently. eleven men from the motor boat and All members of the former Vice Presdividing 12 more prisoners among identis family, except Major Richard dark and a feeling of fear overcame

Mr. Fairbanks became unconscio .-

Court Justice Benton today granted Mr. Fairbanks was 55 years Od and & After we had drifted for I do not the application of the Dutche Evandefeated in his second race in 1915.

The former Vice President's health had been poor for several years. Last winter he went to California in an Paris, France, June 4. -- A very effort to recuperate. In May, how- expected it. The wind bl. a like a their interpelations by any idea of as to responsibility but that so far

DESTROYER SAVES SHIP FROM U-BOAT'S ATTACK

Harrowing Tale of Sea Told By Survivors of Carolina SCHOONER BAIRD

Only One Boat Has Reached Land Bearing Nineteen Survivors-Launch Capsized Many Times in Heavy Storm—Girl Saved

Lewis, Del. June 4 .- Nineteen sur- i sized and all of the 25 in her were submarined steamship "Carolina" were and capsized again while we clong to landed here today and brought a har- her. This occurred several rowing tale of the sea, the news of The storm passed and the sea began the loss of 16 of their number and to calm. It was pitch dark. a remarkable rescue of a girl while they drifted helpless on the ocean dur- ed, but she was full of water. We New York, June 4. - The huge ing a severe thunder a orm Sunday clung to her and bailed out the water

from which she was sunk by the German sub- ed let go their hold and sank. It vas given grim meaning by Police same storm and the survivors said water to let one of us in. Then we tonight, they had felt sure all were lost.

The nincteen persons landed here were brought in by a British vessel "The police department desires to miles off the Delaware capes. They notify all residents of this city were taken in charge by the naval through the press," said the state- authorities and cared for at the stameantime no one was permitted to see them but they made full statements to naval officers. None of them ounded continuously for ten minutes. had any knowlege that the submarine had shelled the life boats.

The story of the survivors did not become public until they were taken to the railroad station late this afternoon and taken to New York. One of their number, however, was dethe crew and will be held pending an investigation.

Carolina was Warned.

According to the survivirs the Carolina was warned late Sunday afterto show lights. At 6 o'clock Sunday surface close to the Carolina. She men. The bodies were encased in destruction, upsetting the theory Ryan, special deputy police commis- was about 350 feet long, survivors life belts, but the girl were none, that the raiders, probably were

which our captain could not make out. said one of the survivors and then launch crept near enough to her to in from all direction on the scene the U-boat raised the German flag. We were ordered to heave to and the Elonda Donato Viola of Porto Rico, the sea for further trace of enemy captain fearing that the submarine would shell the steamer if we did not obey the order, signalled the engineer to reverse the engines and stop. "A German officer with an armed guard came along side and gave orders to lower all coats and leave the

ship in 20 minutes. and nine members of the crew arrived might be involved.

All the passengers and crew sufficers said contained all the departant of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the situation with the union presidence of the crew who had started from the crew who h the city limits, will be reported by persons on a ship about to be sunk the way to recovery when they raiders follows:

the ship had lost their lives in the ship had niceboats in tow. Capt. Thomason tice he said. Not only must display there must be some timid ones. Good left for New 107K. Impreed tell by "The navy department has received with his meagre supply of gasoline lights be dimmed but it effects office could not proceed more than ten to the could not proceed more than the could not proceed more than ten to the could not proceed more than the could not procee could not proceed more than ten buildings and dwelling houses, where sea was smooth and there appeared buildings and dwelling houses, where sea was smooth and there appeared buildings and dwelling houses, where a dash for help. While heading for months Commissioner Enright has man officers appeared to show con-

Got Every Man Off.

"Ten boats were lowered and everywhich had meanwhile been picked. In every precinct has been organized, body got in. There was little or no work have been drilled theroughly as of the crew standing on deck watchswung away from the Carolina, the German officers aboard the abandonted steamer hailed one of the lifeboats and ordered her to return. This frightened many in the other lifeboats, but after a time we found out Former Vice-President and Indi-tound a fireman who had been left ceived a vote of confidence in the , behind and he had ordered the life- government of 377 against 119.

boat to return for him. marine shelled her seven times. Then 'military estuation. she burst into flames. Whether the est I do not know.

The sun began to set as the Carelina I render homage." shorty went down. Then it became San Antonio, texas, some to three small boats from the Winner-Fairbanks, who is in France, were at many of us. The sea was still smooth? at the pars.

> the United States. After his DIST later when the puffy wind began to the country controls the chamber." nomination be was elected, but was strengthen we instinctively knew there was trouble ahead.

Heavy Sterm Blows Up.

appreciable slackening of the German ever, he had an acute attack of the gate and kinked up a nesty sea. The attacking the government because of it had revealed nothing. er. Anderson, in remainder to be of the French war office tonight. The days. While at times since then he arnted, and we, who were in a motor ceas and their party. Anira E. Cheney, San Juan, P. R.: Rodrigues, Juan Garcia, P. Goulias, French positions at certain points had improved some, various relapses launch, seemed to be alone in the the premier said it was imposible around the premier said it was imposible around the people are the uneasy, can duan, F. In.; modified it was imposible around the people are always have left him weaker. Last storm. Rougher and sougher became at this time to give explanation, for of their country. These people are Charlotte E. Perkins, Boston, Mass.; F. Quirina, M. Rodrigues, L. Levy, S. have been improved and a German charles who have been improved and a German charles who have left him weaker. Last storm. Rougher and sougher became at this time to give explanation, for of their country. Thursday he became much worse and the water and the boat rolled and garding the military situation. He mistaken: it would be a cowardice I lillian Dickinson, Arlington. Mass.; E. Lewis, J. Barber, Gertrude Lu-attack which at first made some pro-

livers, passengers and crew of the thrown into the sea. She was righted "Finally we kept the Lunch right-

(with our hands. Some could not coast, the possibility that they may. Ten boats left the Carolina before stand the strain and became exhaustbombs can be dropped on New York marine U-27, all pased through the was terrible. We bailed out enough bailed furiously and enough water was scopped out to permit a second to get into the launch. We kept on that picked them up more than 25 bailing until the launch was able to bear the weight of a third and , fourth. until finally all those who still clung ment, "that in the event of a raid on tion near Cape Henlopen. In the to the sides of the motor boat were still able to get in. When the last was helped over the side, found that there were but nineteen of us. Sixeen had gone.

GIrl Found Clinging to Bodies.

expanse of the Atlantic. All hands off the Maryland coast, came to the conclusion that none of The same destroyer found the the other boats had safely come coasting schooner Edward Baird through the storm and that all in them must have perished.

noon by wireless to look out for the in the water. There was no way to ment by the navy department of that a three masted schooner had gasoline and oars. The launch, how- these facts tonight disclosed that just been sunk and was cautioned not ever, drifted close and the survivors the raid in American waters had were startled to discover a girl alive not ended in yesterday's toll of said, and later was identified as the she appeared to be a good swimmer speeding homeward. and with her own efforts and clinging The submarine signalled something to the bodies for support, she managed to remain half affoat. The effect her rescue and proved to be of the raiders last exploit scouring She is one of the two women landed.

"She was one of those in launch drift until Monday, afternoon, when it was picked up by a British vessel."

The annual transfer of the control of the control

miles. As shore was 75 miles away, it was decided that he should make drawn wherever possible. For several adds for help While heading for wore but little clothing and they were the Maryland coast. The destroyer al-

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IS GIVEN CLEMENCEAU

women of Lewis.

Military Situation to Chamber of Deputies

In going through the steamer he chamber of deputies this afternoon re-

clina and in a few minutes the sub-stices of interpelations regarding the

shelling had caused the fire to break but after reflection I realized that I

Refuses to Address Deputies.

The premier recalled that he had We strained our eyes to see a light given explanations to the army com- | REPORT ARTILLERY DUELS. but there was more. All the beats mitted, adding that he was unable to "I believe the country should know sued today. had been nominated twice on the Ner know how long, ther- nere faint what passes in the chamber. The publican ticket for vice president of gashes of light on the hotizer and chamber controls the government and

The speaker was literrupted with Denniy Marcel Cachin, leader of the socialists, declared that the socialists "The storm camet quicker than we were not influenced in giving nonce of

WARSHIP FINDS WHILE SINKING

French Tanker Is First Ocean Going Liner to Meet Pirates

TWO U-BOATS AT WORK

Identity of U-37 and U-151 Is Established From Reports of Survivors Wrecked Vessels

PATROL BOATS RUSH TO SCENE

Stories of Size of Enemy Craft Cruising Ability and Armament Are Widely Divergent

Washington, D. C., June 4. -Enemy submarines still were op erating off the American coast today. A French tank steamer, the Radioleine, the first trans-Atlantic craft to be attacked by the "With the coming of daylight the raiders, was saved from destructopes of the survivors rose with the tion at 9:30 o'clock this morning sun. The sea had calmed, but day-light revealed nothing but the broad by an U.S. destroyer 65 miles

jr., sinking after having been "After a while an object was seen sunk by the raiders. Announce-

Coast patrol vessels now are closing

U-boats as they come. Secreatry Daniels directed tonight and became separated from it when that the brief report from the deit capsized. The identity of the two stroyer be made public. The destroyer dead men is not known. Their bodies herself, with two survivors from the were left and the launch continued to Wilmington, Del., was still hunting for

The announcement which naval of-

supplied with complete outfits by the so took on board too men from the Edward Baird, which was bombed and sinking-

A later report was received stating that the Radioleine had arrived at an Atlantic port

Two U-Boats: U-37 and U-131. Reports from survivors, who were abourd the vessel also established the Refuses to Divulge Particulars of fact that during the day that at least two submarines have been at work in American waters. They are the U-07 and the U-151, and a report to the navy department shows that one of them at least had stores to Paris, France, June 4. - Premier last her at least three months, It the the reason for the German's action. Clemenceau, after addressing the navy department has reached a conclusion as to the size and sea-keeping qualities of the raiders they have not disclosed the facts. Statements of the As soon as the chamber of deputies seamen held on the raiders and later "When this last boat cleared the opened. Premier (Camencon, arose cast adrift in their boats conflict as to ship again the Germans I it the Car- and said he had received several no- the size and armarient of the new craft. Previous reports have indicated that the cruiser U-boats carry "My first impulse," he continued, four heavy guns, while three guns Germans set her after or whether the "was to come here and reply to them. is the largest number noted by the Prisoners. The fact that some were could not at the present moment, all alloard one resel and some on the "It was a leaduful summer even- though I am sure the interpelations other may account for the differences ing as we drifted, no one knew where, are one to a patriotic spirit to which otherwise noted. One report fixes the number of the crew of one boat at . 76 men. That is almost double the number usually aboard an \$99 tonner.

Berlin, Germany, via London, Engputtes. The premier here exclaimed: the German official communication is-

The enemy showed lively reconnitering activity and made strong advances at several points of the front. Southwest of Neirris (midway between choors from the left, center and right Ypres and Bethune) he established himself in small trench sectors."

The premier said if was imposible against chiefs who have deserved well

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAVES LOSE TO CHICAGO

Vaughn Twirls His Team to Victory Caidwell knocked Out of Box for of 5 to 2.

Boston, Mass., June 1-Varghe pitched Chicago to a 2 to 2 victory over Ession today.

Buston 980209060-2 5 -Easteries-Vaugne a. d Killifer; Pil-

ligan and Wilson,

KAUF HITS HOMER IN NINTH

Sends in Run Needed by New York to Down Pitt-burgh.

New York, June 4 -A home run York in the month manne, enabled the ! New York team to defeat Patisburgh! in a close game by a score of 2 to 1, empton made it three est of four from Pittsburgh ...106050000-1 7 New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 7 0 Washington, 0 0 0 0 , 0 0 0 0-1 6 Salee and Rariden.

PRILLIES AND RUDS SPLIT

Luderous Muffs in the First Came;

Philadelphia, Pa., June 4.-Luderus mux of Oeschger's throw in the ninth allowed Cincinnati to win the second time in the series, a single by first game of today's double header, Shannon drove in two ross and gave or adjutant general, 5 to 4, but Hogg pitched shut-out ball. Philadelphia a victory over St. Louis in the second contest and Philadelphia . The score ϕ as 5 to 3. Won 5 to 0.

First game: Cincinetal ... 2009000002-5 7 1 Philadelphia 200100010-4 8 4 McAvoy; Davenport and Nunamaker. Sunday and thought to have been Batteries-Sayder, Toney and Win-

go, Watson, Oeschger and Burnes. Second game: Philadelphia 10 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 c-5 7 6,

Eatteries-Ehler, Regan and Wingo; Hogg and Burnes.

THIRTEENTH BAD FOR SUPERB'S, today.

Hoodoo Inning.

Brooklyn, June 4,-St. Louis scored new; James, Boland and Yelle. seven runs in the thirteenth inning here today and defeated Brooklyn by a score of 8 to 1. St. Louis ...000 100 060 000 0-5 11 3

Brooklyn ...000 000 100 000 0-1 10 3 Batteries - Doak and Gonzales: Coombs, Grimes, Marquard and Krue-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 'At Louisville 0

Indianapolis 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING BEE BEATS YAMES.

New York's Third Defeat.

If H E trabled the local to range it three trarest local draft board names of Chicago . . 00002660 e-3 6 2 straight from New York today, 5 to 4, men within draft age who are habit-

New York . 6 - 9 1 9 0 2 6 1-1 12 2 productively.

SENATORS TAKE POURTH

Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, July L. - Wight high in Cleveland today, warring I to L. Batteries-Harmon and Schmidt, Ceveland .. 005109001-1 5 6 Morton and Thomes.

SHANNON SENDS IN TWO.

Hogg Pitches to Victor, in Second. His Single Enables Philadelphia to Win from St. Louis, 5 to 3.

St. Louis, Mo., June 4. - For the

Philadelphia. | 000 110 100 2-5 | 11 | 0 St. Louis Bin gian gold a-3 6 4 Batteries - Meyers, Adams and

BOSTON RALLIES IN MINTH,

Cinematti ...0000000000-5 5 1 Red Sox Take Last Game of Series.

Defeating Tigers 7 to 6, Detroit, Mich. June 4. - A ninth inning rady gave Boston the last game of the series with Detroit, 7 to 6 here

Boston 060903013-7 S 1 Batteries - Mayes and Schang, Ag-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The New York Markets.

New York, June 4. - Evidently the exploits of enemy submarines along the Atlantic seaboard did not enter seriously into Wall Street's calculations today. Far more interest was manifested in war bulletins telling of the assistance rendered by American troops in checking the German drive at the Marne.

All divisions of the stock market opened at material gains, these being considerably enhanced during the active forenoon. Shippings, including shares of coastwise companies, participated in the advance, which ranged from 2 to 5 points among leaders. Reactions occurred on the reduced dealings of the mid-session. partly as a result of the French official report. Reversals were moderate, however, and affected only a few speculative favorites, specialties attaining to higher levels than before. United States Steel's early rise of 212 points, at which it crossed par by a comfortable margin on heavy purchases, was a material factor in the strength of affiliated issues. Buldwin Locomotive was foremost among equipments at an extreme advance of four points, and other strong issues. including Reading, Union Pacific and New York Central Texas company and Mevican and California petroleums, Industrial Alcohol, distillers, leathers, motors and tebaccos, the latter group making gross gains of four to five points.

Except the tax-exempt Size all the Literty issues made further concessions to new low records. The first 4s and second 4s fell to 92 and 4-4 to 95.02. The general bond list was ir-

New York Produce.

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RULES FOR ENFORCING NO LOAFING MEASURE

Provost Marshal General Crowder Requests Citizens to Aid in Enforcement

Washington, D. C. June 4 .- Rules for the enforcement of Provost Mar-Chicago, Ill. June 1, - Chicago's shall General Crowder's "work or batting (all in the sevents throng Pght" regulations, as announced, idrove Calabell of the round and call on all crizens to report to the R H E bull, idle or who are employed non-

Each local board is created into Change . . 6160 1136 2 12 2. Each local board is created into hatteres - c. dwed Mogradge what will be practically a court to sit and Hannish; Berz, Darforth and probably weezly to decide such cases as may be brought before it. Upon a case being presented the board will some a notice on the registrant of not jiess than three days nor more than by Kanff, test batter up for New Make It Three Out of Four from seven days directly num to present such evidence as he may care to sub-

> In every case the board must send the complete record to the district board for approval, even if the de-Crion s in favor of a man. If the Ratteries-Sha . A ers. Ausnath. district board approves the Indings adverse to a regularith he will be given notice and if any vacancies exist will be sent immediately to camp or placed at the top of the his of those next

> > An appeal of the president may be made only in the event of a dissentrig vote in the district board and with recommendation of the appeal agent

MOLLAWK SAFE IN PORT.

An Atlantic Port, June 4. - The steamship Mohawk of the Clyde line, which was reported to have left here in the submarine operating area is safe in port according to officials of

IRON AND BLOOD.



Few people know that every courageous, red-blooded person, such as our own soldier boys at the front, has within his body fifty grains of iron, or as much as is contained in At Syracuse-Buffalo, postpened, rain. an ordinary "tenpenny" nail. To be brave, courageous and active one Old papers for shelves and floors. 5 must have good, red blood. Our At Toledo-Columbus, postponed, rain. cents per bundle of 50, at The Star men of iron are men with good.

No other games. office. advt tt blood, good circulation and an active The poor, weak liver. who is not brave enough to go to war, is probably unfit because of thin, watery blood. It is easy to acquire strength and red-blood corpuscles by taking regular exercises in the outdoors, breathing exercises in the morning, and something to increase the appetite and the redblood corpuscles.

The newest iron tonic is "Irontic" discovered by Dr. Pierce and his staff of physicians at the Surgical Institute, in Buffalo, N. Y. This "Irontic" tablet is a combination of soluble iron and herbal extracts, which is proving a wonderful succes. everywhere it can be obtained Most druggists sell these "Irontic" tablets in sixty-cent vials.

Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. "Irontic" tablets build up, strength en, energize, and fill you full or vim,

on Coney Island Walk

A peculiar thing about the bird was tout when a man in civil.an clothes came near it would try to attack nim. When a patrolman arrived, however, to take the pigeon to the station house the bird became very docle seemingly recognizing the uniform.

The navy intelligence bureau was

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see a male en.

Carrier Pigeon Found

New York, June 4.-- A my sterious carrier pigeon flying from the ocean alighted on the board walk at Coney Island today. Around the right leg of the bird was a tin carrier on the inside of which were the figures

NAVAL LAUNCH FOUNDERS.

passenger steamers to proceed 25

Boston was closed for an hour or more by naval authorities after receipt of first reports of sub-Washington, D. C., June 4. - Loss marines of the coast but was re- of the naval motor launch Ozark with

opened later to all shipping. The clos- one member of her crew, Charles E. ing regulations were in force, however, Richards, fireman, of Chiple, Fla., in perween the hours of 8 p. m. and a heavy sea off the coast May 22, it 4:39 a. m. Modification of the orders has been announced by the naty dein this respect permitted coastwise partment.

WHAT HEARST PAPERS HAVE DONE TO HELP WIN THE WAR

From the very first day of the war the Hearst howspapers have believed that victory would be won by the united work, effort and energy of all our people, and not by the talk, bickering and fault-finding of a few of our people.

The day before war was declared the Hearst papers said that the MANAGEMENT of the war should be confided to the Executive; that while deliberation and many counsellors were good in peace, undivided authority and responsibility were necessary in war.

The day after war was declared the Hearst papers urged "an army of a million men," "the largest increase that could possibly be made in the navy," "innumerable aeroplanes and seaplanes."

The leaders of both parties in Congress opposed Universal Service, or any form of "Selective Conscription." But the Hearst papers circulated petitions from the Atlantic to the Pacific and collected more than 2,000,000 signatures asking Congress to pass the Selective Conscription act

"Only by using the full strength of the nation, AND EVERY MAN'S STRENGTH WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED, can the full power of the nation be exerted" was one of the paragraphs of this petition.

Mr. Hearst went personally to Washington to arge his former associates in Congress to vote for selective conscription and on April 27 published a four column editorial in the Washington Post advocating it.

When the men of the selective draft were called by the Government to answer questions indicating their fitness, the New York American established throughout the City of New York schools wherein drafted men were taught how to answer the complicated questions in the Government's Questionnaire. These schools were maintained by The American for six weeks.

Another urgent need was merchant ships. FOR TWO YEARS BEFORE THE WAR the Hearst papers fought with vigor and persistency for a Government built merchant marine. But the bill providing for it was killed by a filibuster, in which Senators Elihu Root and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, joined.

But for this filibuster we might have had at least a year ago the ships required to defeat the enemy sub-

Next Aeroplanes! After the fight for the selective draft was won, the Hearst papers called for the conquest of the air. More than twenty editorials, some of them full pages, urged the appropriation of more than \$600,000,000 for aeroplanes and aviators, which was finally secured.

The selective draft, ships and aeroplanes having been provided, the Hearst newspapers next petitioned Congress "for temperance during the war"; to stop the use of foodstuffs for making whiskey. This legislation was accomplished in sixty days.;

To aid the First Liberty Loan 914 columns of news, editorials and cartoons were published in the Hearst papers alone—a larger space than any other newspapers gave to

The first posters in colors issued in the country were drawn by Hearst cartoonists, one of them, published May 24, 1917, so effective that R. W Woolly, Director of Publicity of the Treasury Department, Washington, requested copies for every Federal Reserve Bank in the United States-7,700 in number-and they were furnished free. "Your work deserved unmeasured commendation," wrote the Government's Director of Publicity.

To aid voluntary recruiting to the navy, the marines and the volunteer army, the Hearst newspapers erected and manned recruiting stations in the principal cities. In New York City more than half of the enlistments were made at New York American stations. Secretary of the Navy Daniels sent, unsolicited, a dispatch saying: "Your co-operation in bringing the job and the man together has rendered the navy opportune and important assistance."

Food Control, the next great issue on the war programme, divided the country and Congress. The Hearst papers urged ONE MAN CONTROL, instead of a commission of three. After two months Congress passed the bill.

The President's War Message and later his Reply to the Pope were recognized by the Hearst papers as "historic documents that should be preserved." They were published in colors on calendered paper and more than 100,000 copies distributed free. The Government departments, Department of Education, New York Public Library and the Y.M.C. A. asked for more than 10,000 copies of these art reprints for their various branches, and they were furnished free.

Marshal Joffre's visit to the United States was commemorated in a handsome volume, bound in vellum, containing the photographs, speeches and souvening of many cities. This volume, officially accepted by the French Commission, was presented to Field Marshal Joffre in the presence of his staff in Paris by General Pershing in behalf

To promote the Second Liberty Loan the Hearst newspapers devoted 1,295 columns of news, editorials and cartoons, and to aid the Third Liberty Loan the Hearst papers devoted 1,910 columns of news, editorials and cartoons. What they did in the recent Red Cross drive is known to

In all these matters the Hearst newspapers, "doing right as God gives us to see the right," have endeavored to be vigilant agents of the public interests by acts rather than by words.

tinue while the war shall last to put forth all their efforts toward securing the great victory which shall forever crush the Tenton menace to the peace of the world.

To those who, like Colonel Roosevelt, are more interested in denunciation of the Administration and of the Hearst papers than they are in helping to win the war, we ask the question: IF WE CANNOT WIN THE WAR BY UNITED SUPPORT OF THE PRESIDENT AS COM-MANDER-IN-CHIEF OF OUR ARMY AND NAVY, BY what means and through what agency can WE WIN THE WAR?

MATINEE, 19c; EVENING 15e; WAR TAX INCLUDED TWO NEW STARS MAKE THEIR INITIAL APPEARANCE IN THIS TRIANGLE SUPER-SPLENDID PRODUCTION A Photoplay That Will Leave a Deep and Significant Mark in the Wind

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Eve. 7:15-9 15c

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Mary Miles Minter,

A story where beauty and innocence puts one over.

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-TOMORROW-

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PARAMOUNT SPECIAL PRODUCTION "The Guilty Man"

> From A. H. Wood's famous stage success ----ALSO----

"THE EAGLE'S EYE"

Business Men Must Fight With the Courage of the Nation's Soldiers

If your business is one of usefulness and service to the community, fight for it! Keep it efficient, keep it prosperous! That means service to your country in its greatest crisis!

Some of your best employes have joined the colors. Their work at home was necessary, useful work. In their absence, others must do it. No important task may be abandoned. Find men (not available for service at the front) and women (who are taking up men's tasks everywhere) to fill up your ranks and to keep your business active and prosperous. Advertise for them- and you can find them!

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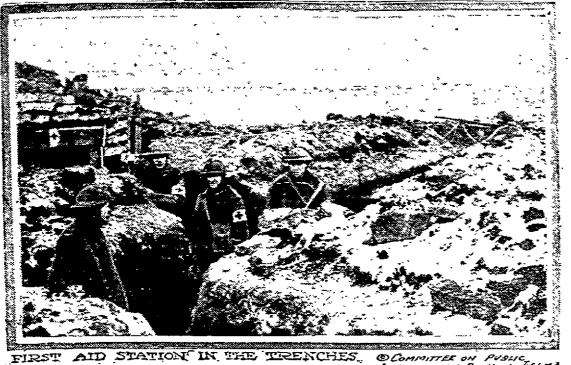
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And as a matter of course, the Hearst papers will con-

of the date from which we allow interest, and the compounding every three months RESOURCES \$2.550,000.00 SEND for BOOKLET "C" OF INFORMATION ON "BANKING by MAIL."

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a juryman to Cooperstown this week, An American First Aid Station in the Trenches was excused because of farm work—



This dugout, in a trench held by American forces in France, is used as a dressing station by the hospital division. (Readers of this newspaper who wish a photographic copy of this picture may obtain it by sending ten cents to the Division of Pictures, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. Enclose this clipping or mention photo number 5,804.) 大年的 古行民 与行教 医线边路系统

all members be present at this meet-

Red Cross Notice.

The Red Cross work rooms were open Monday afternoon and will be

open again Thursday afternoon. The

Group 4, whose so ence of securing

All Milford women who desire to

Clark's circus of trained animals

WELLS BRIDGE BUDGET.

Wells Bridge, June 4. - The en-

WAFTED FROM WESTVILLE.

Westville, June 1. - Miss Elsie

Mrs. Fred Denion and son were guests

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, June 4. — The

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ponies and all who attended

well pleased with the show.

change was made this week in order

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

A SOLEMN OCCASION

War Makes Memorial Day Observance in Worcester More Serious.

Worcester, June 4.—Memorial Day observance in this village last week Winners of American History Prizes. was characterized by more solemto the very interesting address by Prof A. D. Miller.

Worcester Boy on the Sea.

Yesterday's New York Sun consailed to Europe to bring back wound- for the summer. ed U. S. soldiers. This was of especial interest to Worcester people, because Lieuz Harry D. Robbins, son: Alden Ripley has returned to his

Speaks for Endowment Fund.

W. W. Ward of Middlefield spoke Cook academy and Keuka college. cepresenting institutions of higher and Keuka lake. 'He also preached same church.

Meetings of the Baptist Association.

The meetings of the Worcester Bapust association will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, with the Signnsville Baptist church. On the program for the Sunday school and Young People's sessions Tuesday are Norcross of New York city, and Rev. Ceived word Monday evening of the pleasant for the motorist. — Our brought the teats, every man and wom-Clarke Colbrook of Gloversville.

AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

Pierson is Now Occupied.

Cooperstown, June 4.-W. D. John- residents of Otego. son and daughter, Miss Cecily L. and Mrs. Mary Arries have moved from Pa'mer to take up their residence in at the Red Cross headquarters and Green and iriend of Syracuse were the recently purchased home at the will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. corner of Elm and Susquehanna for all voluntary workers, including Frank Green, last week. — Mr. and streets, formerly occupied by D. B. the young people. Pierson and family. The Piersons, have taken possession of their newly acquired house on Eagle street pur-i The third and fourth divisions of inson and Kathleen Saxion were set chased of Louis F. Steere, who has the Ladie's Aid society of the Metho-guests of Miss Vivian Barrard of Mil-

Sirect Baraca Day Last Sunday.

Sunday was Baraca day at the First Baptist church. At the mornthe formation of the class. The an- 2 until 5 o'clock. rual memoriai service was conducted. in the evening, James A. Davidson of Herkimer being the speaker.

Bricks.

Miss Florence V. Sill is visiting $\frac{1}{a(ternson at 0)}$ o'clockfriends in Rochester and Ithaca. -Mrs. L. A. Brainard is spending a Leske H. Jochmus of Ansonia, Conn., Westford, June. 4.—William Groff Weman's Missionary society will be "as a week-end guest of his mother, has sold his farm and actual given Mrs. M. H. Jochmus.

MANY MATTERS IN MORRIS.

The garade formed in front of the Kenneth Grot. 62 Morn spent the works here on Mordan - Morrall Char to have The parade formed in front of the Aenneth Gret C. Montsoem the well and he do not in the first of the end with relatives here.—Mrs. L. E. gone to Conjections to the first of the montson half and marched to the cemerature here.—Mrs. L. E. gone to Conjections to the first of the montson half and marched to the cemerature here. The guest of relatives in International Mill. Provides the first two greats and graphered and where the provided with relatives here.—Mrs. Fannis Robert is the great of paper.—Mrs. G. W. Durch II is their ready gathered and where the provided here. teady gathered and where the pro-Fram was carried out.

macher of Oneonta was truly ele- was commenced here has need - The folia returned to her hore or Commenced here has need - The folia returned to her hore or Commenced here has need - The folia returned to her hore or Commenced here has need - The folia returned to her hore or Commenced here has need - The folia returned to her hore or Commenced here has need - The folia returned to here have no Commenced here has need - The folia returned to her hore has need - The folia returned to here have need - The folia returned t tuent and was listened to very at-play. The Last Loaf will e and shurday. tentively and with much interest. It by local talent in the head of WES was one of the best heard here in milage on Friday and Sature I wasmany years, if not the best

Roscoe Davis Enlists.

Restoe Davis of Chinton, son of Mr. end Mrs. E. W. Davis, of this place." erlated last week in the veterinary cours of the army and was sent to Tamp Lee, Virginia.

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winning by the score of 17 to 2. There was plenty of material in the not to conflict with the Village Imteams to make a good game. The provement meeting Friday. receipts, which were about \$15, were given to the Red Cross.

The winners this year of the Dr. \$88. nmy than on previous occasions. The James R. Morris American History prayer meetings at the churches at morning and evening hours were well prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, are In the afternoon, the pro- Piorence Sprague, Ruth Carpenter enroll for the September primaries gram of exercises was carried out and Blanche Padgett, but it is not should secure blanks and return them as announced; and in Baldwin's hall known in what order the prizes go. properly filled out before June 15, a large audience listened attentively They will not be awarded until com- Blanks may be secured here from

Dr. Morris at Summer Home.

Dr. L. E. Morris has returned drew a good sized crowd at Sweet's from his winter home in New York fained the news despatch that the with his family and servants and flats Monday evening. The company 'had severa! well trained dogs and U. S. hospital ship "Comfort" had opened the Manor house near Morris,

Matters of Moment

of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Robbins of home here for the summer vacation this place is first assistant surgeon from his studies at Union college, tertainment given by the members of Schenectady. - Frank Carpenter and the Red Cross at Sisson's hali Friday family of Milford were guests of E. and Saturday evenings was a success. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges of Liber-full houses being had both nights. E. Carpenter over the week-end. -to the morning service at the Bap- ty and his sister of Brooklyn were. Cross treasury. A vote of thanks end of a bunch of Boche guns make terest of an endowment fund for guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bridges Saturday and Sunday .- Dr. Nathaniel F. Yates of Cherry Valley visited learning located at Montour Falls, his brother, George A. Yates, in New Lisbon, and relatives in Morris from at the union evening services in the Saturday until Tuesday.-Miss Mae Harris of the Oneonta Normal was a visitor in Morris Friday and Satur-

THE NEWS AT OTEGO.

A. W. Bailey Receives Word of Death of His Sister-in Law.

sudden death of his sister-in-law, school has closed for a short tacation, an in the restaurant rose. As the hero Mrs. George Bailey, of Rochester. - F. M. Sisson of Unadilla is spend-went out they stood at attention in of her home by her husband, when Sisson. B. F. Sisson has gone to Syr- edgment of the superb sacrifice for House Formerly Owned by D. B. he returned from his work. The de- acuse to do painting and paper hang; them and the world's democracy made ceased is well-known among many ing.

Red Cross Meeting. The weekly meeting will be held!

Ladies' Aid to Serve Ice Cream.

ought the O'Neil house on Chestnut dist Episcopal church will serve ice ford Friday. - Mr. and Mrs. Shellner the West side board for entrainment cream, cake and strawperries Friday and son of Cooperstown were guests. April 26 in the first call of the second evening on the Otego house lawn.

Gleaners to Be Entertained.

The Gleaners of the Baptlet church log service. Rev. R. E. King, Ph.D., will be entertained by Mrs. Frances of Ilion, delivered the address, be- Wykes and daughter, Mass Wilkes, 21'

with Mrs. Vernon Wood on Friday Bates Sunday.

WESTFORD WEEKLY

The toroid formula of the usual way. The near form the meant is the second of the seco set. Elmer, and family. With the Cheline Reach, this has it is nearly The address of Dr. Charles A. Schurches in spitts for the Red Crossing Mrs. D. A. Europea and Schurches of Charles A. Schurches in Spitts for the Red Crossing Mrs. D. A. Europea and Schurches of Charles and Schurches and jings. Jone 7 and S.

MILFORD MONTIOR.

Village Improvement Meeting to Be infers Freday afternoon. The tables = Held Next Friday Afternoon.

business meeting for the electronic Bong Ding opinion Dut Thursday for

Sunday afternoon in West Laurens and Otsdawa. — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perkins of Oneonta spent the weekend with Mrs. Ada Perkins.-George Webster has moved from rooms over the town clerk's office to C. Weather ly's tenant house.—Morris Howland and family of Briar Creek visited at the home of L. E. Brownson Sunday -Grover Chapin and family and E Smith and family were callers at Unadilla Center Sunday, - Ers. William Chaplin of Oneonta is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ackley .-Lee Weatherly has returned home, after spending several weeks with his son, B. J. Weatherley.

LATEST FROM WEST LAURENS.

West Laurens, June 4.-Mrs. Lor etta Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dier spent Sanday at Frenk Garder's in Oneonta. - Mrs. Howard Naylor and daughter, Alma, are spending some time with relatives in South Edmeston,-Mrs. Israel Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pickwick, of Delhi, for a few days.-Mr. and Mrs. Solvester Rouse of Otsdawa spent Sunday at T. A. Greene's.-Brightman Datis, who has been in Dover, N. J., for the past year is visiting his sisters, Mrs Charles Bunn and Miss Laura Davis and other relatives. - Leroy Hathaway and Scott Luli of Pearsall's Corners have both purchased new five passenger Fords through the agent Louis Miner, of Laurens. - Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Barton spent the week end with their daughter and family

Elk Creek Grangers Hold Dance.

Elk Creek, June 4.-The Grangers evening. the local Red Cross chapter. Everyhody should attend and unite in making this a success. Ladies please

WRIST-WATCH SAMMY

BY KATHARINE EGGLESTON

of the Vigilantes. **Ĭĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ**Ĭ

A bleated, boastful-looking man sat at a lunch table alone. Men came to him occasionally. He made notes in a small book. He was engaged in the highly-useful profession of book-mak-

His bulging eyes caught sight of a wrist-watch on the arm of a young man in kbakl.

"Humph! pretty Sammy and bis wrist-watch! All dolled up and don't might well be given to the cast of him run. Ought to have a stop-watch "The Bank Cashier." - Born, on May to keep a record of his get-away speed. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. George Carvin, a "These picture soldiers make me sick

son. - Born. Sunday, June 2, to Mr. Wonder what that wrist-watch Samand Mrs. William Birdsail, a son. - my'il do when they send him over the Frank Sprague, the section foreman top. Poor boy!" People around him burned at the in-

who was run over by the cars and has been in the Oneonta hospital for suit to the uniform. The lady with the past two months, returned to his the khaki-clad Sammy rose and went home in this place on Monday. — On to the check-stand. She returned with account of the wet weather, many a pair of crutches. The Sammy's right farmers have not yet got their corn ; leg was off at the knee.

and potatives planted. - A coat of oil | Thrilling to the effectiveness of the has been given the state road between reproof to the unpatriotic animal and Otego. June 4.-A. W. Bailey re- this place and Unadilla, making it un- thrilling with a deeper something that was found dead in the basement ing a few dars with his son, William 2 silence vocal with their acknowle

DRAFTED MAN LEFT PLOW

Abandons Work in the Field and Reports for Enlistment.

Sioux City has her Israel Putnam In the person of W. Warren Mulball, son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John of John Mulhall of 2115 Douglas street Guaway Sunday. - Misses Lina Rob- and a member of Sioux City's younger

at Thomas, Gurney's Sunday. - Mrs. draft.

Mowers of Portlandville visited her | Word of his induction into the arm; daughter. Mrs. Henry Aney, last week, reached him when he was plowing on - Chifford Perris of Cooperstown was his farm in Minnesota. Stopping in a guest of Mr. and Mrs N. W. Gar- the middle of a furrow, as did his Revlock Sunday. - Mr. and Mrs. Mel- olutionary counterpart, he hastened ing the twenty-fourth anniversary of their home, on Friday afternon from bourn Bice and Mr. and Mrs. William back to Sloux City to prepare for de-Eckler and daughter spent the week- : parture.

en! with imends in Glacisal's. -Despite having been engaged in A meeting of the Women's Chris. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ferris of Otens farming for a number of years, Multhan Temperance union wall as held were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scoter, hall was not granted a deferred classlifention because members of his local board felt circumstances did not warrapt such action.

First Irish Coaching Company. In 1815, an Italian, named Bianconi,

has som his term and acted good ton and Birs. Hall on Friday acted. Ireland, running long cars over variables on to Rev. Mr. Johnson and Dirs. Hall on Friday acted. Ireland, running long cars over variables. possession to see, but domest, and moon this week. A contact in the our regular routes. Long cars soon family, formerly of Kansas.—Mit and moon this week. namely, formerly of Ranges, which are not is extended to all—The unlarge became the safest and most reliable birs. George Shattuck of Decotur and is extended to all—The unlarge became the safest and most reliable Eloquent Address of Dr. C. A. Schumacher Feature of Memorial Daj.

Morris, June 4. — Memorial day

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Hall who have written much of Ireland, and with the persons of the high-land tell us that "persons of the high-land tell u for traveling. At this time, sithough; these cars passed through 128 towns. they had not made their way into the north of Ireland. The cars varied considerably in size, requiring from one to four horses. The fare, even over the reckiest roads in the West was twopence farthing a mile. The Halls carefully explain that passengers were provided with "dry and comfortable homehoir cushious and aprons" and that in West Orderth, June 4. - The wet weather, the long, is never jour-The Mes' All sections of the Par- never more than two stages without that Change and meet, at the estaton cratical the cramous.

all serve supper at 6 sector. A Leadley's Active



DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

NORTH FRANKLIN NOTES.

North Franklin, June 4. - There at Frank Thorpe's Finday evening. The Aid society nested \$10. - Maria cell hold a dance and ice cream sale Miller was home over the week-end at the hall temorrow (Wednesday) and had as her guest Ida Heagan,-The proceeds will go to Will Gay spent last week with friends at Susquehanna, Pa-Samuel Slawson, Murray Knapp, Frank Schmitt and Wilber Slauson go to Walton Wednesday to resister under the new draft. Stanley Roney, who is a student at Hamilton college, also registers there.-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson Jr., and Frank Thorpe and family motored to Sidney Sunday

"A Daughter of the Desert."

Meridale, June 4 .- The Meridale Dramatic club will present the play. Daughter of the Desert," in Adair's bail Friday evening of this week. The proceeds will be given to

SENDS OUT S. O. S. IN VAIN

Passing Ships Feared Distressed Bark to Be Enemy Raider and Avoided Her.

San Francisco.-Badly leaking while only a few miles off Honolulu and in of the harp, 3,875 years before Christ, danger of sinking, the American bark Retriever failed to obtain help from passing ships, which apparently feared the bark to be an enemy raider, ac-, harp was in use in Ireland during the cording to Capt. John Ross, who has time of Geide monarch of Ireland,

arrived here. The Retriever sent up distress signals repeatedly, but they attracted no attention, Captain Ross said. Federal officials are investigating. After-much difficulty the Retriever made port, and is now in drydock at Honolulu.

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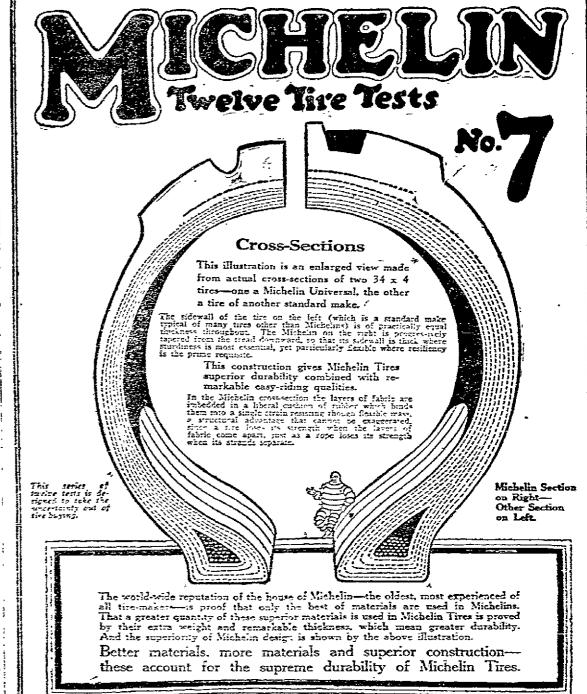
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EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

has declared the Federal Child Labor Seicheprey, for the Germans, after to be unconstitutional, on the ground that it is an invasion of the raine village and which indicted one justice, Holmes of Massachusetts, were immediately compelled to give Navy Nurse corps. who dissented on the ground that up the place. The Cantigny exploit public policies regarding the physical will be more that a mere raid, if the rectly upon every person employing welfare of citizens are shaped with a place is held, for the lattle town murs-s where the dictates of life or view to the benefit of the nation as a stands at the center of a network of death or the utmost physical necessi-whole. Child labor as it is practiced railroads and threatens the German ty do not demand them. in the south is detrimental to that welfare, and so, in the opinion of Transcript. Justice Holmes, is a subject on which properly legislate. congress may There are a great many people in the country who, no matter how the court stands, will range themselves alongside the dissenting justice.

There was probably disappointment on the part of General Wood when he was ordered back to Fort Funston to train recruits instead of having granted the dearest wish of his heart. which is to be given a command in-France. There was certainly disappointment on the part of his many friends, some of whom have not hesitated in positive terms to express their opinion. All these, however, might well take a lesson from the speech of the General himself. No more dignified, manly and patriotic utterance ever came from the lips of an American soldier than that of General Wood. "The only thing for us to do-all of us-is to do the best we can to win this war" was his closing sentence. And what the General proposes to do in whatever position placed is what every loyal citizen should do, in whatever position

The mayor of New York has dis-New York World, in which he demanded over a half million of dollars in damages, alleging that the pressure of business is too great to allow him er this time to bring the cases to trial. The pressure of business has not been too great for him to take long vacaat Palm Beach, but one excuse is as good as another when one wishes to discontinue a libel suit against a

The Germans in France have been held almost to a standstill on all sectors of the battle front, and on several they have been driven back. Whether they can renew their offensive there is a question; at any rate it is certain that the loss which they have sustain ed has been terrific and only the ne cessity of heartening the populace at home could impel to slaughter of their own men so indiscriminate.

Why the submarines came to Amwhich elsewhere, particularly in Rusbe impending. Another that the drive [Springfield Republican. is mostly for its moral effect in Germany, where the failure of the von Tirpitz predictions about bringing the heartening. Any or all these things wargeneral plans of campaign.

THE INFANTILE CLINIC.

There were 20 sufferers from the will win the war.—[New York Trib-infantile paralysis epidemic, which une. in the summer of 1916 visited Oneonta and vicinity, present at the clinic pesterday at the Nurses' home of the Fox Memorial hospital. This was two more than at the preceding clinic and the records of the series of such clinics held in this city show a substantial gain in nearly every case. Testerday several of the children present were discharged cured.

In a universe verween the casual complete the casual to graduate of optical senses furnished. I such that along with Kultur and other undestrable things the Huns stantial gain in nearly every case. Testerday several of the children present were discharged cured. present were discharged cured.

The chine was conducted by Dr. Prof. Hollister Receives Commission.

Hubbard, assisted by special norses

H. E. Hollister of Cerinth, who at and assistants from the state staff, the opening of the Omeonta High the party left last evening for Bingshand taking of the Omeonta High the party left last evening for Bingshand training instructor, but who today. On June 18 a similar clinic later gave up the position to enter which and later in the season there second fections and is now at Camp will be another in Oneonta.

Lea Light Hollister until recently

Miss Watkers Wins Honors in Art.

Miss Margaret Watkers, daughter; on his promotion. of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Watkeys of this city, has received notice that she has been awarded the sophomore! you well-deserved bosom,

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Americans' Part. The exploit of the American troops

fat Cantigny is not highly important in relation to the much greater events that the taking place further south on the line, but it is protably the most important blow that the American troops have yet struck independently in France, and it is an earnest credit to the brilliancy of this little and abroad. movement at Cantiguy, which "bit off" a salient of the German line, after an attack on a strongly fortithe capture of some 290 prisoners point, the stroke will be a complete the Red Cross asks that the services answer to the "lesson" which the of nurses be dispensed with. The United States supreme court Germans say they taught our men at It is pointed out that it is a position at Montdidier. — [Eoston

A miscarriage of justice is the de- against. plorable conclusion of the trul of the Illinois. The acquittal of the defendants seems to have been justified of the jury by a new kind of unwritten argued had been developed by the made necessary. war. In the jury's opinion, it appears, one does not have to be proved ten law's enforcement; all that is necessary is that the victim be alleged or reputed to be disloyal.

The presiding judge must have had clearly charged the jury that the case was simply one in which a helpless prisoner was taken from fail and murdered by a mob. As for the lynched alien's attitude toward this country, not a scrap of evidence has been produced to show that he was a spy, or a plotter, or even a dangerous person .- [Springfield Repub-

Still Fooling Themselves.

The American troops did not figure in the German official report of the continued his libel suits against the capture of Cantigny. The war office discribes the event in this fashion: "West of Montdidier the enemy during a local advance penetrated into Cantigny yesterday.

It is not in accord with the policy of the German general staff to recognize the existence of American troops tions at Atlantic City and with Hearst in France when recognition can be Hence the Americans who went into Cantigny were merely "the enemy" engaged in a local advance. It is only when American troops are captured or driven back that they are to be mentioned in official reports.-[New York World.

A Massachusetts View,

Whom the New York Democrats vill nominate for governor next utumn remains as much in the dark think the conditions will bring forth a dark horse. Secretary McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Roysevelt 130 Maio street. Consultation free. Lady both refuse to run for governor. in- attendate. Office hours 3-12 g. m. and 1-3 erica is certain to be the theme of dicating that the Wilson administramuch discussion from this time forth. Uon has no desire to mix up in the One opinion is that it is to prevent state campaign. Hearst no longer the sailing of more American trans- seems a possibility; his candidacy was ports and supply ships. Another is badly damaged at the recent Syracuse that its purpose is merely terrorism, conference of up-state leaders. The Hearst situation in the Democratic sia, has been found so effective. An- party is felicitiously summed up in other that it is hoped thereby to draw the statement that Hearst is a man back to American waters a part of for whom few democrats have any the great armada which is ready to use, but whom few democrats wish take part with England and France to offend. The dark horse prospect in the great naval battle believed to therefore, is necessarily excellent. -

We are gradually learning what t Allies to their knees has been dis- do and what not to do to win the may have been impellin- causes, but that what was essential and necesto the United States the important sary a few months ago is not always thing is that they are here, and that necessary today. And when work It is for us to deal with them prompt- ceases to be necessary it becomes a dangerous hindrance. It is a waste. Insurance, Real Estate and Leans, and we can more readily lose the Mutual and stock Fire Companies, Auto war by waste than by any other. ly and without disarrangement of the dangerous hindrance. It is a waste, ! war by waste than by any other

No waste time! The fawer hell-Twenty-Nine Sufferers from Epidemic days the better. The fewer parades Present-Several Discharged Cured. of workers the better. Let every minute count. For it is minutes that

German Mathematics.

The difference between the casual

The clinic was conducted by Dr. Prof. Hollister Receives Commission.

Lea Lieut Hollister until recently had been at Camp Devens. Many Oneonta friends will congratulate him

County Medical Society.

The semi-annual meeting of the Otaprize for her work in the art depart- sego county Medical secrety will be ment of Syracuse university. The prize held Tuesday, Juge 11, at Otse50 hall is a substantial one of Size. Last Cooperstown. The bisiness session pear Miss Watkers won the fresh- opers at 12:3 : p- m., and will be man prize of \$50 in the same de- followed by a funct at the hell, to partment. Her many Oneonta friends; which ladies are invited. At the will extend hearty congratulations on emention section a paper will be real ibr Dr. Wallace of Arracuse.

25,000 ARMY NURSES WANTED

Red Cross Called upon by Army Medical Department to Supply "Pressing Necessity" by January 1, 1919,

Twenty-five thousand nurses for the Army Nurse corps are needed before local Red Cross. It has been put up of the sort of work that they are go. Army Medical department to secure ducted under the auspices of the Jez-prize at the State fair last fall. His ing to do in the great compaign. The these women. Service will be in these women. Service will be in the service of the county dam is one of the best daughters of the county dam is one of the French official statement pays full army hospitals both in this country

the call of the Rea Cross in the interest of nursing economy is princided position, and which resulted in pally addressed. She is urged not to summon a nurse when suffering from and much wer material. If the earache or neuralgiz or similar ail-Americans continue to hold this ments. For enronic sicknesses also,

"pressing military necessity" that the raid which gave them that Lor- every nurse whose services are not imperatively needed at home be relocal powers of the states. There was much loss on our Yankee division, leased for service in the Army and

This military necessity devolves di-

Attention is called to the fact that in many private cases requiring nursing service, nurses enrolled in the Red Cross have been discriminated

"Through thoughtlessness," men who lynched, that is to say, statement of the American National murdered Robert Prager in southern Red Cross, "many people having one, have stipulated that she be not a Red Cross nurse, for fear she would law which the defendants' lawyer be called to service and a change "This penalizes the nurse who has

signified her willingness to serve her to be disloyal to warrant this unwrit- country," the statement continues,

nurse are asked to insist upon the been shocked by the verdict, for he services of a Red Cross nurse, that she may not be deprived of her livelihood while waiting for her country's call.

The movement to conserve the nursing service is part of the campaign of the Red Cross to enroll'a minimum of 25,000 nurses for war taken at the instance of the army and navy. Five thousand nurses are nceded at once by the Army Nurse corns and the Red Cross, with practically no time for preparation, has put its nationwide machinery into operation in an effort to meet that demand and the demand from the navy as well.

Nurses from Otsego and Delaware counties are urged to enroll at once An article in The Star of Tuesday gives full particulars.

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JERSEY CLUB PICNIC

Owego County Breeders to Meet June 14 With H. H. Marlette & Son Near Mt. Vision.

The annual picnic of the Otsego been County Jersey Captle club will be held presented to at the farm of H. H. Marlette & Son, club on the east side of the creek one The calf is about a month old and is mile south of Mr. Vision, on sired by the herd bull, owned by D. June 14th. While this picule is con-M. Gregory & Son, which won first are invited to come and bring their Mr. Ingolsbe's noted Raleigh bull.

An interesting program is provided splendid pure-bred animals consigned for the afternoon. Prof. C. H. Royce by Mrs. Lucinda Tuller, H. H. Marof the animal husbandry department lette & Son, Henry Wallace and E. S of Cornell will give a talk on Dulry Niles. Cow Conformation," after which he will conduct a dairy cow judging Cemonstration. Four animals will be judged by those present and placed according to the decision of the ma- fallen from the lips of Claude Kitchir jority. The professor will then ar- since the ill luck of the Democratic range them as he believes they should party placed him at the head of the be placed and tell the reasons why.

for the afternoon.

will be correlated with the Junior ed to the heights of asininity reached Project work of the county, has been by his assertion that the publishers of started by the club. The club be- the country, prompted by selfish mogins with seven members. Heifer tives, have entered into a conspiracy calves for them have been selected to force revenue legislation at this by the executive committee. These session of congress - [New York calves will be assembled at Mr. Mar- Herald.

lotte's on the 14th and distributed among the children by lot. The winner of last year's count

petato contest, Henry Bennett, who lives near Hartwick, chose a Jersey bull calf as his prize. The animal has purchased and will be him during

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served, Mrs. A. J. Bush and Mrs. Stu-

art DeRonde acting as hostesses, and

'Erazil" read by Mrs. Hanford.

there was a very interesting paper on

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Pailure to Do So Is Misdemeanor-

THOSE WHO HAVE BECOME OF AGE SINCE JUNE 5, 1917, MUST VISIT LOCAL BOARD.

-A patriotic program will be given No Excuses Accepted - Urged to by the pupils of the Center street Appear Early - Rules for Sick school on Wednesday, June 5, at 2 Questions to Be Asked. o'clock. Parents and friends are cor-All young men who have become -William Winne returned yesterday from a short fishing trip with

?1 years of age since June 5, 1917, must appear before their Local Board of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. and register nine fine brock tront, which must under the selective service law. This given The Star, at work upon the have averaged close to 12 inches, four does not apply, however, to men who of the largest not varying a quarter are already in the military service of the United States.

-St. James' guild will be enter. Any one who will not be at home tained Thursday atternoon at the should go to the nearest Local Board road. The Cooperstown auto bus will and mail it, with a stamped envelope tion over his home address. If he the Country club yesterday atternoon, the mayor of his home city, or, if in reached. News of his death was rein swinging at a ball when standing a country district, to the county clerk. upon slippery ground, fell, both teet Such cards must be received by the slipping at once, and sustained a pain- | Local Boards by June 5.

Any registrant who is not certain longs should inquire at once at the ed the surgeons have been unable as neer will direct him to such Board. -There was a good attendance Do not want until June 5 to make this resterday at the meeting of the Mis-! mquiry.

unable to register.

Persons who are ill should send friend to the Local Board which will egistrition No excuse will be accepted for

failure to register, and persons fail-One Man. Although He is in Classing to do so will be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be immediately inducted into the military service. The Local Board for Oneonta and iay by the Local Exemption Board

for voluntary enlistment in the cial questions that will be asked the They follow: spruce production work of the army, | men. 1. Name in full. Age in years This means all your names spelled out in full. Disregard additional

vicinity last night gave out the offi-

months or days. 2. Home address. This means the narried man, and upon his wife takplace where you permanently reside, not the place where you work. Be prepared to give the address in this Miller, automobile mechanic; Harkey Cook county, Ill;" or "R. F. D." No. way: "232 Main street, Chicago,

2. Jonesville, Ohio. 2. Date of birth. To be required to register you must have been born in 1895, in a month and on a day hree enlisted. They are: Merton F. subsequent to June 5, or in 1897, in Slater, Joseph A. McCarthy, and a month or on a day thereof pri : to or on the date set for registration.

Because these calls are expected to 4. Where were you born? First. close within a day or two, registrants name the city or town, then the were advised yesterday by the Local state, then the nation: as "Columbus, Board to take immediate advantage "Vienna, Austria;" Ohio;" France."

5. Are you (1) a native citizen of the United States: (2) a naturalized Regular meeting B. P. O. Elks this citizen; (3) an alien; (4) have you evening. Dinner at 7 o'clock sharp, citizen; (3) an alien; (4) have you after which several condidates from Oneonta will be initiated. Members citizen: (5) or are you a citizen or non-citizen Indian? (specify which.)

are requested to be present as an (1) If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Ha-The ladies of the First Baptist waii, you are a native of the United church will meet at the Red Cross States, no matter what may have rooms in the Reynolds block this been the citizenship or nationality of

Children of the Kindergarten de- your parents. · · * If you were born abroad you partment of the First Presbyterian are still a citizen of the United States, Sunday school are urged to be present at rehearsal at the church Wed-United States at the time you were sday afternoon at 3:30 for Child- born, unless you ren's day exercises to be held next yourself.

(2) You are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalchurch will meet with Mrs. Gustin, ization; that is, if you have "taken final papers." But you are not a cit-Ladies' Aid society of Elm Park intention to become a citizen. Methodist Episcopal church will hold You are also a naturalized citizen if their monthly business meeting at although foreign born your father or the church Wednesday afternoon, surviving parent became fully natur-June 5, at 2:39 o'clock. All members alized while you were under 21. * * *

are urged to be present as business (3) You are a declarant if, alof importance is to come before this though a citizen or subject of some other country, you have declared be-Regular meeting Royal Rebekah fore a naturalization court your inodge. No. 151, I. O. O. F., in Odd Feltention to become a crizen of the . United States. * * *

The Jolly Ten Embroidery club (5) You are an alien if you do not will meet with Mrs. H. J. Alger, 14 fall within the above mentioned classes.

Oneonta lodge, No. 58, L. O. O. M., 6. If not a citizen, of what nation will hold a regular meeting this even- are you a citizen or subject?

This need be answered only ing at 8 o'clock. All menting Moose aliens and declarants. Remember The Ladies' circle of the Free Dap- that a "declarant" is not yet a citizen this afternoon at 2:30. A good at- declarant, state the name of your tendance is desired as this is the an- country, as "France,"

nual meeting. There will be election etc. 7. Father's burthplace. First, name of officers. Red Cross work, will be the city or town, then the state or province, then the matiem. (See para-

The members of Autumn longs will graph 4.) S. Name of employer. Place of Grant Bates, 352 Chestnut street, employment. If you are working for Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 an individual, firm or corporation or , association, state its name. If 'husiness, trade, profession. or emyear primary of the Methodist Epis ployment for yourself, so state. If you NEW YORK copal Sunday school will practice at are an officer of the state or federal county, or a municipality. As to place of employment give the number and name of the street, town. keeper and assistant to casher in county, and state, or R. F. D. rumter. post office, county and state, where

and references. Bank situation, care & North 5. Name and address of nearest adut it relative. If you are married and your wife is living, her name should Red Cross. le stafed. If you are single if your ui 5:80 oʻclock. Sundays from 6 s. m. Francis Motor In stating address, give the number IS "THE HEN THAT PAYS" Sales company, 283 Main strong Phone and name of the street first, then the 1878-W. after the cay or town, then court and stored eny or town, then court and states or R. F. D. number first, then post An unusual display of the met

iffice, then county and state. 11. Race-White, negro, Indian or

the bank can buy the bonds for you, sober, industrious and composited 1217 Buick touring car, 1314 Buick Kliphockie coffee-ONE DOLLAR OR MORE WHE Apply at Star office after 7 y. m., or 11 cours car, 1915 Maxwell touring

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MEETS SHOCKING DEATH

CLARENCE J. WELLS. WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN, KILLED AT D. & H. SHOPS.

While Using Jack Beneath Engine Tank It Flies Out Hitting Him to the Temple, Indicting Fatal Injuries -Dies Before Reaching Hospital.

Clarence J. Wells, residing with his mother at 65 East street, met with a shocking and fatal actions yesterday afternoon about I o'clock, while some time today between the hours at work at the D. & H. shops. He was, according to the information tank of a locomouse, which had been isched up. In some inexplanable manner the tack was thrown out from under the tank and in such a manner that a part of the lack his home of Mrs. Frank McFee, state at once, nil out his registration card him squarely in the head near the It was seen that he was temple. carry passengers for 10 cents each, to the Local Board having jurisdic- critically injured and the Alfied Trades' ambulance was hurriedly does not know the address of the summoned, but the unfortunate man -I. H. Rowe, while playing golf at Board that card should be mailed to passed away before the hospital was ceived by all who knew him with expressions of deep regret and sympathy for the family.

> Mr. Wells was born at Colhers 42 of the Lucal Board to which he be- years ago, the son of Jerome and Sarah Wells, but removed with the nearest Local Board. Any police of family to Oceonta when six years of age and had since resided here. He was for years in the employ of the firm of McFee & Borst, and had Today liable men should report to charge of their work, replacing wintheir Local Board early in the day so dow glass and other tasks, being conas to avoid any possibility of being sidered a very capable and competent workman. Some eight weeks ago he was offered a more lucrative position at the D. & H. shops, which he acgive directions 2s to the methods of cepted and had since been employed

> > Mr. Wells had served for a number of years on the election board in his election district and was well-known to many residents. He also for a long period was a member of the volunteer fire department and was at the time of his death a member of among the members of which he was especially esteemed. One of their number in speaking of him last evening said, "He was a hundred per cent man," which voices perhaps fully the regard in which he was held. He was manly and upright and his devotion to his mother was notable ine tribute to be said of any one. Surviving him are his mother, Mr.

Sarah Wells, his father having died some years since, and one sister, Mrs. B. U. Boots, also of this city. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resi dence. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Free Baptist church, of which the deceased had for years been a member, will officiate and interment wil be made in the family plot in Glenwood cemetery.

WAR CHEST OVER \$100,000

Total Subscriptions Not All Reported but the Fund Has Now Passed the. Second Goal, Surpassing the Expectations When Project was Launched.

While the definite and final figures ire not yet obtainable as there are subscriptions confidently expected which have not bee; reported and some which have not been tabulated, it can safely be stated that the fund has passed the second goal of \$190,900, surpassing the fondest expectations of those active in promoting the enhave expatriated terprise when it was launched. It is ceived will be tabulated and reported before the close of the week and the complete list of Oneonta's War Chest Roll of Honor published.

The blanks are still in the hands of the local business firms announced in several recent issues and any who have not yet done their part and have been waiting for some one to call upon them should see to it that their names are upon the list at once in order that the fina list may be complete, for it will be preserved by

One of the most gratifying contributions recently received was one of \$56 from the Bauer Chemical company, received from the home office in New York city a day or two since. Creditable also is the fact that all the resident employes of the company have made subscriptions to this funto aid the relief work of the Red Cross and other organizations which are doing so much for the soldier tist church will meet in the assembly of the United States. If an allen or boys and the suffering people of the var stricken countries.

EXTRA BIG BILL TODAY.

Two New Triangle Stars' Initial Appearance in Onconta-

In Triangle's great photoplay, 'The Argument," which will be shown at the Theatre Oneonta today, platonic friendship leads to tragedy. attractions include a two-reel Capitol Comedy, the world's greatest and best, with Smiling Bill Parsons in Predicament" a Holmes Travelogue, and for more is under the United States, the state. fun. "Their Indian Uncle." Mat 2:2". 10c. Eve. Tand 9 p. m., 15c. adv It

"Strife" at Mt. Vision.

Laurens Dramatic association wh present the four act drama, "Strife." in Grange hall, Saturday evening. June 9. Begins 5:09 p. mm Benefit

Auction -- Furniture, tools, horse rife is dead, you should state the clippers and household effects of "THE HEN THAT LAYS" to 1 p. m. for the contenience of the name of your nearest blood relative Oscar Manchester, deceased, will be zold at auction at 10 Luther street. June 6, at 2 o'clock p. m.

> Fresh carload of western horses will be for sale or exchange Fride merning, Jone 7, at H. W. Sheldon's Onconta, N. T.,

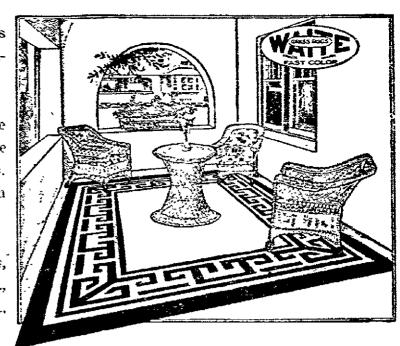
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W. W. Rowe of 15 Ford avenue, this sydemitor and glory,

Dr. Walter B. Ford of Ann Arbor. esterday as somewhat improved.

Carl L and Miss Flora Shearer reentered a business college there as a are righly enjoyed.

Mrs. S. J. Leake, who had been a for a few days, returned Tuesday to Miss Love particularly who has tions for enlistment provided they her home in Castleton. Mrs. Capron charge of the physical training at the accompanied her to Castleton and Normal, highest praise is due. will return today.

Mrs. C. H. Crockett of Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reegan of Scranton, Pa., motored to Onconta No dirt or ashes and no Sunday and are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Myers of Pertlandville, who was called to Bock Rift by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. J. Call in and see it for your- M. Guilkey, was calling on Oneonta

over here on her return home. Save 25% on your fuel Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garden of Surford Center were in Oneonta vesterday, on their way to Gilbertsville, where they will represent the church F. J. ARNOYS of the former place at the annual meeting of the Franklin Eaptist asso-

117 Main St. ciation.
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Smiley of Lake istered at The Oneonta last evening. Distributor of the V.H.C. Gas Burner Unless the writer's memory is at fault. Mr. Smiley is the founder of that resort, which is one of the most attractive in the state.

> Oneonta Baptists at Gilbertsville. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton departed yesterday morning for Gilbertsville, where he is in attendance at the annual session of the Franklin Emptist association, and where in the afternoon he led the discussion by Rev. J. A. Wright of Delhi on "The Place of the Rural Sunday School in the Life of the Boy." Mr. and Mrs. James May and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanson go to Gilbertsville today to

> represent the Oneonia Free Buptist

church, and it is expected that others will attend the final sessions on

Thursday. The First Baptist church is represented by Nev. Dr. and Mrs. Edson J. Parley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farmer, Mrs. Myren Little and Henry Saunders, the latter for many years treasurer of the association. At the atternoon session yesterday Dr. Farley was on the pregram to speak on "Stewardship in the Sunday School"

Making a Good Recovery.

The many friends of Frank Sprague of Wells Bridge, who was scricusly instation in that place, and who has once been under treatment at the cox Memeral hesistal will be pleased to learn that he is making a great recevery and was able on Monday to spend the day at bomm. Mr. Sprogre's injuries were very serious, consisting fractured in five places. All his infor-River are diang well, and he is eat of with us at once, and the hispital though on account of

Raymon Platt in France,

ine received education of

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Tomb your compets stranged at the Majet Clearing werds.

EANQUET FOR DISTRICT DEPUTY A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE. George Lape of East Worcester was The Lawn Pageant at the Normal Martha Chapter Entertains Hand-

Unitority has begreed to articipate sugerly the annual lawn pageant at dille, district deputy grand matron othe Normal school. Nothing else in of the Order Eastern Star, paid an the school year equals the brilliancy official visit to Martha chapter last Miss Nora Knapp of 20 Elin Street of this spectrule, gorgeous colorings, evening and the occasion was made MAIN & BROAD STREETS is visiting friends in overse to a few actistic grouping and splendid evelop memorable by the members of the twins make the excession highly entere behapter, the event being one of ex-Mrs. Henry Brace of South Side is mining. This pair was no exception ceptional enjoyment. the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louisn'to, the high standard of excellence o'clock a banquer was given in her which has pretailed in these per-chonor in the bapquer hall of the Frank Hawkits, who enlisted about primances, for veryone who was order, as which a delectable dinner we weeks ago, has been sent from privileged to admiss the event last was served, following which a short - realing was deligited with its many reception was given to Mrs. Stearns.

> The Normal campus is ideally con- opened and after Mrs. Steurns had meeting of the Franklin Reptist as: Blossed for such a spectacle, and been received with the honors due particularly at this season of the year ther station, and Mrs. Brooks of New Mrs. P. O. Hapatron returned last is the setting inspiring. The city is Earlin, the grand representative to evening from Kingston, altere for the now a many of perfect foliage; the Oklahoma, also had been received, past two weeks she has been the over valley is an immuculate emertic Star Gegree was conferred upon ther value, and the milisides are mutchless one candidate. Mrs. Stearn before Attorney W. H. Schney of Central in beauty. Under such ideal condi-bridge, whom legal estands and call-mone, the pareaut moved across the latter V Command for complimenting Mrs. ed to Cooperstown the previous day, sound to tameful music and happy of officers upon the excellency and hearts. Every solor known to man Mrs. F. D. Wathers and daughter, oppeared in the Various costumes Miss Margaret Wathers, left yesterday until the sterm was bewilderingly afternoon for a ten days visit with tracultude Confiden of the grades, stillents of the Normal, swains and Mrs. Breta Pay as accompanist and Mrs. W. W. Eutler of Schenectady, tasses, princes and princesses, kings the had been visiting her brother, and queens, vied with one another in

> it is unfortunately impossible to important gathering at the Masonic Mrs. William Conkey of New Der- give in detail in the limited space lodge in that village prevented many lin Center returned home besterable available an account of the many de- members from coming, who otherafter a visit with her daughter. Mr., lightful features of the entertainment, wise would have attended. Rose Collar, of Sand Street, this city. We wish that we could say more of were visitors present also from Scho-Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of 31 the dances of all kinds that were in- harle. Delhi and Fleischmanns Broad street were called to Bingham- terspersed with spirited games and There were more than 100 in attend on Tuesday by tolings of the death exciting contests. However, we must of the latter's sister, Miss Alice Rose- be content with the general word of commendation; everything went with Miss Lula Saxton, who for about a precision and indicated careful prepweek had been at the home of her aration and apt pupils. The solo parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saxton, dances by Miss Dorothy Aliyn were on Chester avenue, returned Tuesday highly appreciated and generously ; applauded.

> By no means least in attractiveness locomotive fireman, yesterday enlist-Mich., has arrived and is at the fam- was the circle of spectators, some in ed at the Marine corps recruiting staily home with his father, who is ill. chairs, some on the lawn, and others tion at Albany and will shortly be in The latter's condition was reported in automobiles, thus forming a the service. Mr. Rinehimer was forbrightly colored background for the merly a member of the Marine corps. gay throng of revellers. Never be- having been honorably discharged in turned home last evening from Al- fore have so many gone to witness 1913 with the rank of corporal. Since bany, to which city they had accom- this spring fete. Oneonta certainly the date of his discharge he has been panied Miss Fielen Shearer, who has gives evidence that these occasions in the employ of the company and is

The Star takes this opportunity to commend all who were responsible that men within the draft ages can jest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Capron for the success of the pageant. To apply to Marine corps recruiting sta-

Mrs. C. L. Wilbur of 29 Luther arrived in Oneonta Tuesday and is Mrs. C. L. Wilbur of 29 Luther the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. street died suddenly at 1 o'clock this morning. Further announcement of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and the demise and the funeral arrange-

> Miss Frances Howland plane tracher, studio 16 Center street. Oneonta. Modern methods used. dorsed by James Keeton jr.

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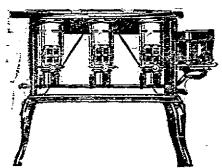
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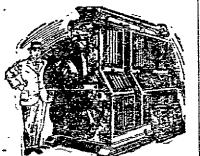
heah man Edison has done gone and his garden. invented a magnetized bullet dat ct right smack against his steel helmet. Yes, sah, an' he's done invented another one with a return attachment. Whenever dat buller don't hir nothin' it comes right straight back to de American lines."

"Dat's what I call inventin'," exclaimed the other. "But, say, how about dem comin' back bullets? What do dey do to keep 'em from hittin' ough men?"

"Well, man frien' didn't tell me about it, but ef Mr. Edison made 'em you can bet youah life he's got 'em trained. You don't 'spose he'd let 'em He's got 'em firt so's dey jes' ease It is the custom of my country, Mon- "Le ciairon." said mademoiselle, and back down aroun' de gumer's feet an' say: Dey's all dead in dat trench, boss. Send me to a live place where I's got a chance to do somethin'."

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from railroad stationt creamery, stores, etc. valley location, about 156 acres fields, about 59 acres weed land some valuable chestnut and oak timber. This farm cuts from 40 to 50 tons har, will pasture 25 head stock. Plenty of wood for farm and plenty of fruit Good 2 story house, good stock barn 49x55. ice house, granary, hay and hen house. Price for form and farm tools. \$5.-\$00.00, cash payments, \$ 1,200.00.

239 Main Street

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD FRENCH KEEP AMERICAN'S GRAVES GREEN AS TRIBUTE TO ARMY'S VALOR

Palm Sunday Brings Out Throngs to Cemeteries and "Buis" Is Freely Scattered Over Resting Places of General Pershing's Heroes-Crowds Bare Heads in Silent, Honor to Comrades in Arms.

Everywhere the Americans have re-tothers in the same silent way that I narked the tenderness of spirit of the had done. For a few moments no one the Americans wherever I have bee she did so: are cared for as carefully and given their lives for France, writes they have come so far to die). Don Martin in the New York Herald.

Private Albert -- of the American army has had opportunities to see the people of this wonderful country in their homes. He is a native of New England, but of French ancestry, and through his ability to speak French gets perhaps in more intimate touch their generosity, and said: w' h the French than does the average American.

A university student when the war wrote a little article about the French tunity to even bid them goodby." and their thoughtfulness of the Amerienn soldiers. It is as follows:

All the morning I had seen people going past the office on their way to further. Here were mothers mourning church carrying small branches of the loss of other mothers whom they "buis," a plant which looks very much had never seen, did not know, nor like our box elder. This was Palm Sunday, and the French-old men and much for the sens that lay buried wom n, boys and girls-were bringing there but those that were left behind their buis to church to be blessed. Visit to Cametery.

I met Mr. Duphand, a well-to-do lawyer 👔 of the town, and accepted his invitamine who knows all about it says dis tion to accompany him in a walk to

It was a treat to walk with such miss a German, hase of dere's one in pleasant company on such a bright camarades les Americains," panseda hundred yards de bullet is drawn summer day after a solid week in the and in silence gazed at the crosses and office from eight in the morning to nine passed on. or ten and sometimes even until eleven o'clock at night.

> party was formed in front of Monsieur. We left the field and confinued on to Duphand's house and we started. In the garden on the outskirts of the the party were Monsieur and Madame, town. Here some two hours later as Dupband, with their two daughters, we sat in front of the maisonnette Mesdemoiselles Therese and Madeleine. , at one end of the garden, mademoiselle, Madame Reveillon and Madame Tol- struggling through a sentence in Englor. All the ladies carried a bunch of lish, was suddenly interrupted by a buls. And as we started out Madame; volley of rifle fire. Duphand said we would first go to the

> buis on the graves of their relatives. stirred. A bugle note struck the air. sieur told me, to decerate the graves again complete silence. with buis every Palm Sunday. intense silence it was easily distin-Ali Graves Decorated.

> As we passed through the ancient' guishable, and when the last note had gate we entered a narrow sisle lined died away mademoiselle turned to me with tall pines whose boughs inter- and said: "Qu'est que c'est?" locked over our heads. Half way the After a second I found my voice and aisle widened and in its center rose a was just about to explain whentall stone crucifix, so tall the figure of Christ was lost among the green branches. There was no grass except; more. Again the clairon. And again that which lined the aisle beneath the mademoiselle said: "Qu'est que c'est?" trees. The little plots were covered with tiny pebbles, level and neatly

> well-known of the party, it was re- for the moment its centents; the firmembered and a little twig placed ing squad with rifles pointed over the upon it. We went from one plot to opening: the corporal giving the words another, stopping only at those of the of command. The final note of "taps" the round of the cemetery.

such hearing in his silvered letters derstood very readily. "Mort pour la Patrie." I paused in a circle of about six inches.

Arabians Buried There.

left hand corner some newer graves so we put up the chairs and left. whose markings I could not distinguish from the distance. We had not gone in very far when Mademoiselle and placed it upon a French grave. It discover the north pole and give a new was that of a private in the French continent to the world." army, who had been killed at the begipning of the war.

"I knew him well before the war." said Mile. Therese as she placed the little holy leaf in the ground over the Prevent Useless Giving."

"What are you going to do with the. rest of the buis?" I asked mademoiselle. "Those are for your comrades." she informed me-

"Voila," she said us we neared the graves that I had heretofore been unable to make out. Over the first one was a beautiful piece of floral work bearing the information, "A nos camarades les Americains." (To our com-

rades, the Americans). Here in this little corner of the field were 24 American graves. No. not killed in action, nor not buried with the croix de guerre, but nevertheless "Mort pour la Patrie." I inspetted the names and the organization and found they were pearly all from my division. Mademoiselle knew this. too, and she gave me a little piece of buis and said:

"C'est pour votre camarade, s'il est ici." (This is for your comrade if he

I thanked her as best I could in a low voice, because somehow I could nor trust myself to speak loud or MLC. I did not know any of the boys sleeping there, but on the crosses above them there was the name and organization of each of them and that was enough.

Somehow I seemed to have been acquainted with them for a long time and I could almost picture how ther had looked when they landed over here. So I read the names of them all and placed my little piece of buis upon the grave of one Arthur R. Peterson of the --- Ambalance company. Tribute to Americans.

French—the thoughtfulness they show seemed to have anything to say, and a to those Americans who are at rest in deep silence prevailed until modemoithe French cemeteries. The graves of selic had decorated the last, saying as "Les puerres garcons, ils sont renus

ly as are those of the Poilus who have si loins pour mourir." (The poor boys;

"Mais ils ont finis de souffrier seux la, cest a leur pauvres meres que je pease, moi," said Mme. Revellion. (Their suffering is over; it is of their poor mothers that I am thinking). When I could trust myself to speak

I tried to smile my appreciation of "But there are hundreds of your

Pollus here."
"Ah, oui," said monsicur, "but we came to his own country, he enlisted are very fortunate in having them and has been here ever since. In the bere near us, while these parents buck few spare moments he has had he in America have not had the oppor-

Their sorrow, their respect and their sympathy were profound and sincere. It is beyond my capacity to describe it would they ever know. It was not so to mourn. All these women had mourned the loss of some kin since In the afternoon I did not work, so 1914 and their sympathy was genuine. All Pause in Silence.

There were other persons in the cemetery who had come to honor their dead in the same way and as I looked they all stooped and read "A nos This was Palm Sunday, but I had

forgotten that and I found myself be-So at two in the aftersoon a little lieving it Memorial day back home.

"Econtez!" (listen) she said. "Qu'est cemeiery, where we would visit the 'que c'est?' (what is that?) Another plots and place a branch of the blessed volley and then another. No one From far away it came, but in the

"Ecoutez!" Another volley, followed by two Final Sad Rites.

Well I knew what it was, and before I could tell her in my mind I could As we came to the grave of one plainly see the open grave exposing immediate relatives of the party or added the last touch of sadmess to the very close friends, until we had made picture and I told mademoiselle as best I could the meaning of it all. She From here we went to the Soldiers' bas been working in a hospital since cemetery. Here we entered under an the beginning of the war, so she un-

Monsieur was at the other end of the gate to cast a glance over the the garden and had only stopped his field. There were hundreds of French work just long enough to look up at graves marked by the French cocarde the firing, and, not understanding, -three rings, red, white and blue, in went back to his work. Now he came up, declaring he was tired and did not feel like doing any more work that At the right were several Arabian afternoon. Mme. Tollot insisted we graves facing to Mecca, and in the far visit her garden before we go home,

An Impression of Uselessness. "Some day," said the man who con-Therese took a little branch of buis verses much on exploration, "we shall "I hope not!" exclaimed Miss Cay-

> "Wh-2" "I am a member of the Society to

Much Unconscious Lying. In these days there is more prevarication, or fibbing, or misrepre sentation, or whatever you care to call "My comrades?" I asked in surprise. It, because we have come to feel that we can stretch the truth and still be

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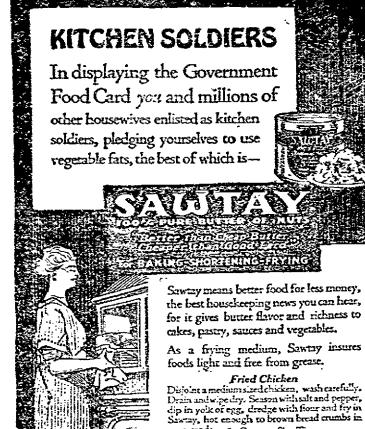
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company officials relative to the mat-

After adjournment the matter of

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gates of the United Commercial Tratelers will begin arriving in this div and the day blowing the eighteenth annual convention will be formally the double experience of reel acci-

paring for the offic aching convention ors," with local talent as the stars.

at the home of Miss Nettie Mardock. Bills to the amount of about \$5., G. Poy Scouts, trateful of about of the Normal and public. The fol- 460 were ordered paid from the gen- and students of the Normal and public. The chief's car was good to be a student of the chief's car was good to b at the home of Miss Nettie Mardock. Bills to the amount of about \$2.5 G. Poy Seouts, fraternal organizations, bottom of the chassis of his automofor election expenses, insurance and big panade. The Commercial Travefor election expenses, insurance lors will have the right of street lighting. There were not bills this parade and will be acc mpanied this parade and will be acc mpanied for charity presented, an event allies parade and will be accompanied gagement; the marriage; the honey-sections of the country, for loans agreement parallel in the history the best has been appointed as the marriage; the honey-sections of the country, for loans agreement; the departure for war factors the council.

The reports of the various city Counselor W. G. George is a member. officials were received and placed on The Binghamton council which will number 100 or more vill be accom-Fred N. Clark appeared before the panied by a band composed of member of relative to the construction of bers of the order.

a gasoline tank by the Deyo Oil com-! The line of march will form on pany on its lot adjoining his home Main street and proceed to Wilber

premises. Mr. Clark stated that park. Charles H. and E. J. Kane, formerly: though in alleged conflict with the Exercises fitting the day will be arranged. Several local speakers will pair shop at 27 South Main street, six times filled since its completion take part besides John A. Millaner and is now in regular use. A com- of Columbus, Ohio, who will present mittee consisting of Aldermen Bolton a silk flag and flag staff to Long Is-and Gardner was appointed to take land Council for having obtained the the matter up with the police attor- largest number of members during ney with a view to ascertaining the past year. Past Grand Counselor whether the ordinances are violated R. H. Selfridge of Syracuse will present the Grand Council with a service flag indicating the members of est avenue, and the electric company the order who have joined the colors. The ball game between Binghamton and Oneonta at 4 o'clock in Neah-wa park promises also to develope E. R. Barnes and Fire Chief Choate appeared before the board relative to much sport the dangerous nature of approaches carried off the honors for many years but Oneonta intends to give the

D. & H. shops by way of Fonda avetheir money. nue. Alderman Tamsett was appoint-Following the afternoon exercises a ed a committee to confer with the ers and their families will be guests of Company G. From every appearttending the meeting of the Mayors' ance it would seem that Flag Day conferenct of the state at Newburg will be a busy one in Oneonta.

PLANNING CHILDREN'S HOME

Attorney Becker, President Hoyt of Oneonta District Home Missionary Gathering at Bainbridge.

day morning for Kingston and thence sessions morning and afternoo. The the merriment to Newburg, returning Thursday district was well represented. Excellent reports from all auxilliaries show-FIRE DEPARTMENTS WARNING. Most assenger and fricks

Action of Auto Driver in Not Getting was manifested in the new Children's home at Binghamton: each auxiliary Skelly and Frank Todd, kidnappers, the finest quality. Mexican vanilla

have averted a serious accident yes- Pres.-Mrs. C. B. Henr , Worcester, Beach): recruiting officer, (Private terday afternoon, when the driver of Vice-Pres .-- Mrs. R. L. Clark, Norwich, George Oelirichs); Polity's friemis. a Ford business car refused to heed Rec. Sec .- Mrs. H. L. Baker, Norwich, (Irene Hayes and Mrs. George Shearorders to throw on his brakes upon : Cor. Sec .- Mrs. Berton Todd. Oneonia. high speed along Main street at the

tionary policeman was destroyed and erstown.

two men narrowly escaped being run Children-Mrs. H. W. Thomas. Susquehanna. Pa The fire department called the at- Literature-Mrs. A. D. Finch, Sidney, tention of the public last night to the Mite Boxes-Mire E. L. Murray, Guil-

ford. always have the right of way on any Temperance-Mrs. L. A. Wilde, Mt. Upten.

turn in toward the curbing and set Evangelism-Mrs. Thy Hall, Guilford, clear of corners immediately. This Tithing-Mrs. B. 2'. Johns. Oneonia. rule has been violated often, it was Press-Mrs. Berich Todd. Oneonia. explained, and unless the Grivers of Conference Members-Mrs. Wm. Osler Conference Members--Mirs. Wm. Osier. Worcester.

STADEBAUER HAD BULLETS.

Alleged Pro-German and Deserter. However Had No Weapon.

On the request by Louis Stadebauer, deserter from the National

Long or shirt distances dragon, feverfew, pet mass, rieron stadelover, alloged pro-German, is He will show \$964. V. W. Carikos, 12 Broad St. mangells, carnations, lebells, become held for court martial by army confidences, called the state of the court martial by army confidences. conics, calendulas, strachowers, called authorities. He may be taken to a loyes, cosmos, mixed lots, to cents meanly camp to loy.

After More Buicks.

Bert Snoth, e., myames by R. S. Themas Cusack Co. Taber of Davery tri and Harold OJell et Holast, bit last evening for Raf-Swing to the number which will be through to by three more Bucks for in affectionce the state convention of Forter of liverport see impared Apply or address The Star, Oneonia, them for the pleasure of the true. the United Commercial Travelers, it call be necessary to some rooms for them for the plans are of the trip many of them in private residences, acr se the state today. The dates are June 12, 14,and 15, and

> at the Windson Openia. July 2: 178 Main street. adri. ii Eagle, Norwich, July 3.

a let St favor you can't mutche or for- upon having them. You have been reading these Ot- Set. sego coffee ads, for a long time. Have For Sale-Maxwell, nearly new, tieth Century Lunch room. Phone

you tried the conee? If not, get busy with enclosed body. Oneonta Garage. SSI-W. advi ii

REEL AND REAL ACCIDENTS

ANNUAL MEETING STATE U. C. T. DANGEROUS ACCIDENT AVERTED BEGINS NEXT WELK THURSDAY , YESTERDAY AFTERNOON DUR-ING FILMING OF MOVING PICTURE.

ers-Participate-Big Parade on Flag Running at 45 Miles an Hour, Fire Chief's Car Hits Stationary Cop Rather Than Auto or Pedestrians Reantiful Scenes Photographed at the Morgan Residence at Emmons.

Unecota jesterday afternuon had

dents and a real smash-up during the Members of the tal council have taking of scenes for the moving prespent much emittablithought in the ture scenario, "The Call to the Coland while the continuent of the. The actual mishap came at 1:39, visitors will not to little nor extrata- when the entire pro department, ingant it is coulde thy expected the of- cluding the old horse-drawn steamer. ceston may be made memorial and dashed pell-mell down Main street on interesting. Of course there is night the way to an imaginary fire while speculation as to the guiller of delet the camera man clicked off foot after gutes and tectors now will attend foot of realistic film, and Teddy Oncounte's location, however, argues Mooney, rigged out in a policeman's

well for a good attendance, particus uniform, cleared the street of pedesfarly 10, as it is furturately situated trians and vehicles. Leading the flyon a net work of state highways, ing squadron of apparatus was Chief From Albany and from Binghamton Charles Choste in a heavy readster. there will be large marabers of mem-; To avoid hitting two men when a bers of the order, their tunniles and Ford business car suddenly shot out of Chestaut street extension, disre-Fridey, Flag Day, an interesting garding warnings to stop, the chaufprogram is being prefered. The busi- feur of the chief's car took the only has places will clear for the afternoon alternative left and smashed square-Regular meeting Young Women's. At the meeting of the city council and that portion of the day given by into the stationary cop posted at Foreign Missionar, society of the last evening the mayor and all alder- over to the project observance and the corner, completely demolishing Methodist Episcopal church was held men except Mr. Lauren were present, celebration of the even. Company it and breaking an oil cock on the

> terday, included courtship; the en- corporations doing business in various moon trip; the departure for war; re- gregating a large amount." turn of the hero with a companion after being wounded in battle; and corporation do not feel that they have several years later, now having two any authority under the law to make children, the wife, nagging at the loans except upon adequate security husband, quarrels with him in the as required by the Act, and they are street, only to be greatly ashamed of convinced that the inability of a utility herself, and receiving his forgive- company to earn a sum at least suf-

sion in the presence of her father, plications made by public utilities for a wealthy automobile manufacturer, permission to increase rates, in order with ambulance or fire truck to the Broome county bail tossers a run for and a host of friends, and with the that the directors of the War Finance gayest of send-offs by the bridal party corporation may know, when applisister, the most happy because it was public utility - corporations, whether ball will be had in the State armory the groom who had rescued her from or not they will be able to give adethe grips of villainous kidnappers- quate security." the newly-weds hasten off on their honeymoon.

> A most interested witness of the A most interested without Mr. Anyone anowing the filming yesterday afternoon was Mr. of my express wagon, stolen by two hospitality of his space us grounds boys driving a black horse, taken and luxurious home to the enacting from my place at 330 Chestnut street of the play. He aided in every pos-sible way to make the picture a suc-by notifying me. The wagon can The Oneonta District Women't Home cess, providing among other things be easily identified. The running society met at Bainbridge Tuesday many flowers for the woodling cere- sear is painted yellow, the box red at Methodist Enisonnal church with at Methodist Episcopal church, with mony. Mrs. Morgan also joined in and the right shaft has been spliced.

The cast of characters follows: the officials of the fire department to | The following officials were elected: examining officer, 'Sergt, Jo'n purity. er): flower girls and hovs.

the courtesy of the Francis Motor corner of Chestnut. As it was, a sta- Young People-Mrs. B. W. Dix. Coop- Sales company, was used for the honeymoon trip.

Do Stones Grow?

To speak very correctly, only organic things grow, though inorganic things, money for instance, may increase in size or quantity. Stones do not grow, they happen. In some way or another they have been chipped off from rocks, or incidened from clay or similar nodules. Sometimes they have been rubbed smooth, or partly so, by friction. But although they may be added to in some rare instances by coatings of hardened mud, they certainly do not and cannot "grow," as do living wings, by any power within them.

He's Real Candy Kid.

Allentowa, Pa.-Chris Kirais is a Orders telephoned to the Emmons Farms or left at Red Cross rooms for the following list of plants will be delivered to Red Cross head marters in the following list of plants will be delivered to Red Cross head marters in the following list of plants will be delivered to Red Cross head marters in the wools at East End. came from Camp Anniston Ala., for a the following list of the following list Reproles block on Wednesda's and might to a friend, Local officials last man skilled in making candy, which right to a friend, Local officials last man skilled in making candy, which reprodes block on Wednesda's and might to ated the goods. An examination of the was selectunon revenied a number of 25 calibre ed. "I do not want to go to Alabama toes. So cents: balsims, asters, snaptragen, feverfew, per mass. Freech manufactures a number of 25 calibre ed. "I do not want to go to Alabama to make candy." he protested. "I want to go to France to fight the Germans."

> Lost - Fellow leather hand-bag containing business correspondence. Reward to finder. George Schrade, 205 Maryland street, Buffalo, care

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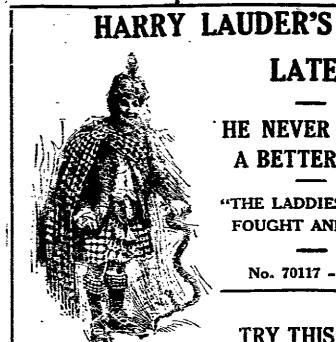
corporation have authorized the following statement: bile. The chief's car was going at 45 "The directors of the War Finance corporation have under consideration The movie plot, as developed yes- applications from many public service

"The directors of the War Finance ficient to pay its fixed charges, taxes, Amid the blossoming of flowers of maintenance, and repairs, is conclumany hues in the picturesque gar- sive evidence of the inadequacy of its den of the K. E. Morgan estate at own obligation as security. The di-Emmons, delightfully sleeping among rectors of the corporation feel that the hills of the valley of the gently the localities served by these various flowing Susquehanna, a love scene public utility enterprises should not was set with charming simplicity, expect the War Finance corporation Strolling from the vine-entwined per- to make advances to any utility comgola, oblivious to all but their own pany whose statement shows that it presence, the lovers stopped beneath is in actual need of increased revenue. an archway where pretty Polly Wil- It is a matter for the local authorison listened to the outpourings of ties to determine whether or not an Gelbert's, leaning on his breast gave increase in rates sufficient to mainher aceptance. Then followed what tain the enterprise as a going conthe poets call a soul hiss, long and carn should be granted. It is urged. therefore, that the proper authori-After a wedding in the Wilson man- ties give prompt consideration to ap--the cute little flower girl, Polly's cations for loans are presented by

Information Wanted.

the new material being uppainted. There is a seat on the front of the Hero-Gilbert Smith (Fred Bresse); box. Any information relative to the ing greatly increased work over last leading lady-Polly Wilson (Helen direction and where seen will be apyear were given Some auxiliaries Stanley); Polley's sister-(Madeline preciated, L. C. Millard, adv., 2t

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